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never permit Great Britain to interfere for the purpose of depriving us of the fruits of a dearly bought victory. Ko-

ALEXIEFF CLAIMS

Japanese Gun Boat Was Sunk Last Thursday,

Tokio March 14-Viceroy Alexieff's

report stating that a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer was sunk and the cruiser Takasago heavily damaged by the shell fire of the Russians during

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DECATUR HERALD.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1904. 4

Their Combination In Winnebago County Succeeded In Yea-terday's Convention.

EDGAR COUNTY IS ANTI-YATES.

Reports Say that He Will Take Vigorous

Steps and Give the Japanese a

Sea Fight.

Springfield, March 14—Special to the Herald—Lowden lost in Winnebago county today The coallide formed by Governor Yates and Candidate Deneen was successful and the delegates selected are for them Edgar county held a convention today and the delegation selected to the state convention is anti-Yates headed by Deputy United States Marshl C. P. Hitch

AMMUNITION SHY AT PORT ARTHUR

At Rock Island today the leaders of the factions put in their time in conference. The sonvention is evenly divided but the Yates men tonight feel confident that they will be able to organize and control it.

SIOUX CITY PLUMBERS

SIOUX CITY PLUMBERS

Go on Strike Against Open Shop
Polity.

Sioux City, Ia, & March 14—The
plumbers' union retaliated, as explumbers by starting a strike of all
plumbers of the city today. The industrial association followed this action of the plumbers' union by employing the boycott so popular with labor
unions The 500 members of the industrial association have pledged
themselves to come to the relief of the
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railroad stocks by state corporations
and that such ownership is not interstate traffic An effort was made

Elko, Nev. March 14—G C. Bredow, en loute from Winona, Minn, to Los Angeles, was found dead in a Pullman berth here on a Southern Pacific train this afternoon Nearly \$300 were found on his person

DEATH AT STONINGTON

COUNTY TICKET NAMED dum

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Pool Meets and Tacks On Extra Dollar.

Pittsburg, March 14—At a meeting of the steel bar pool here today the price of steel bars was increased \$1

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YATES AND DENEEN WIN MERCER CASE

GOVERNMENT UPHELD IN AC-TION AGAINST NORTHERN SE-CURITIES COMPANY.

THE COURT, WAS DIVIDED

Chief Justice Wuller Sided With the Minority—Chief Points of the Opinions Delivered.

Washington, March 14-In the United States supreme court today an opin-ion was delivered in the Northern Se-curities merger case in favor of the government's contention that the mer-

ing the boycott so popular with labor unions. The 500 members of the industrial association have pledged themselves to come to the relief of the master plumbers and there will be no complaining by members of the association if master plumbers cannot carry out the contracts promptly,

DEATHS OF THE DAY.

Springfield, Ill, March 14—Otto Millet, chief of the Springfield fire department, died today of pneumonia contracted at a fire where he was deluged with water.

Detroit, Mich March 14—Rev. Samuel Saul Clements, former chaplain of the state prison at Jackson, and who at different times was presiding elder of several Michigan districts of the Methodist Episcopal church is dead, aged 87

Elko, Nev March 14—G. C. Dreform

men, attorneys' and others for an hour or so before convening of court to deay that the decision would be an nonnect and the property of the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and nonnect when, therefore, the members of the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into the chamber at nonnect and the court fled into fled into the court fled into th

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MONUMENT TO GGEBEL.

But Kentucky Has No Use for One for for the creation of A \$20,000 monument in front of the new million dolar state capitol and to be placed on or state coupling and to be placed on the place of the property in the state of the property in the state of the status of the state of the state of the state of July, Isby, common, ditzens of the state of July, Isby, common, who gree indignant at the testimony of President Joseph F. Smitth, and admissions made before the settimony of President Joseph F. Smitth, and admissions made before the feature of the status company was organized to the received the proposes sought to be accomplished by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be controlled by the suit Justice Harlan who can be contr

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Having outlined these preliminaries
Justice Harian came immediately to a
judicial consideration of the case and
pactically indicated the decision of
the court in the first sentence of the
opinion proper. In that sentence he
said:

probably 200,000 more to oppose the Japanese States were sense States and largeny. The crime for which a month of the state of the stat

Kills Competition.

He held that if such combination were not destroyed "all advantages that would naturally come to the public under the speration of the general laws of competition, as between the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railway companies will be lost, and the entire commerce of the immense territory in the northern part of the United States between the Great Lakes and the Pacific at Puget Sound, will be at the mercy of a single holding corporations could be formed to corporation, organized in a state distant from the people of that territory."

Discussing the contention of the defendants that the enforcement of the act of congress would be an interference by national government with internal commerce of states creating those corporations, Harlan said:

"This view does not impress us. There is no reason to suppose congress had any purpose to interfere with international affairs of states, nor is there any ground whatever for the contention flat the anti-trust act regulates only commerce among states and in foreign

WHY HE REDUCED THE RENT.

Washington. March 14—In the Diet-

lates their domestic commerce By its very terms the act regulates only commerce among states and in foreign states." Continuing he said "An act of congress constitutionally passed under its power to regulate commetce among states and with foreign nations is binding upon all as much as if it were embodied in terms in the constitution itself"

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To sustain contention of the defendants that the anti-trust act if held to

ants that the anti-trust act if held to embrace the merger case, is repugnant to the constitution, Harlan said would be to overrule prior decisions of the court as to the scope and validity of the anti-trust act.

'If congress," he said, "could strike down a combination between private persons or private corporations that restrain trade among states, surely it ought not to be doubted that congress has power to declare illegal a combination that restrains commerce among states, and with foreign nations, as carried on over lines of competing railroad companies in the exercise of a public franchise and engaged in such commerce."

Attention was given to the argument

Attention was given to the argument that the anti-trust act must be strictly construed in its criminal features, Quoting a number of authorities on this subject, Justice Harian said "Guided by these long-established rules of construction, it is manifest that if the anti-trust act is held not to embrace a case such as is now

of interstate commerce—one in conflict with the state law and within the let-ter and spirit of the statute and power

Believes the Décision Is Sure to Be Beneficial.

DIETRICH MAKES A DENIAL THE DOWN TOWN TRAFFIC

WHY HE REDUCED THE RENT.

Washington, March 14—In the Dietrich inquiry today Senator Dietrich himself was on the giand. He declared he never received a cent for the appointment of Jacob Fisher, as postmaster at Hastings, Neb. The senator told of his relation with Jacob Fisher and how he came to recommend him for postmaster instead of appointing him oil inspector. He also said the contract for renting the Dietrich building at \$1760 was made with the postoffice department, while he was governor, and that because of profites the regarding the amount of rent he postoffice department, while he was governor and said he had never reative floar, Mr. Dietrich said that nevaluation of money been suggested to any candidate or applicant for any appointment he has made; nor senator and said he had never restricted directly or indirectly a cent for any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor senator and said he had never received directly or indirectly a cent for any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had he ever expected a cent from any appointment he has made; nor had

"The national board of 'directors of the Travelers' Protective Association has suspended from office Louis T. Lebeaume, who, for fourteen years has occupied the position of secretary-treasurer. J. W. McDonald, chairman of the board, stated Sunday night that this action was taken pending an investigation into Labeaume's books.

Labeaume is at present confined to his bed by illness. Chairman McDonald stated that E W. Donhan of Cincinnati, O., president of, the National association, has been instructed to officially a notify Labeaume of the board's action.

Secretary Labeaume is well known.

board's action"

Secretary Lebeaume is well known to all of the T. P. A. mep. As the Associated Press says, he has been secretary of that organization for many years. One of the T. P. A. men in Decatur last night-said "I have known Labeaume for years. He is ill now with something akin to locomotor ataxla. From that despatch one would infer that he was short in his accounts. I shall not believe that on the mere say so, It must be proven the mere say so. It must be proven before I will believe it.

SNOW RECORDS

NO. 193.

BY PRESENT STORM Still raged at M'Dnight,

Delayed and All Trains Late—The Spring Blizzard General West and North.

Chicago, March 14-All records for

streets.
The storm interfered with

SIX ROUND DRAW.

Yanger and Herrera Both Made Good Chicago, March 14—Benny Yanger and Aureilo Herrera fought a six round draw tonight. The fight was hard and fast for the entire six rounds. Both men scored knockdowns in the third round.

Elks Day at the Pair, 1 St. Louis, March 14—The committed on ceremonies decided upon July 28th as Elks day at the world's fair. Wisconsin day will be July 27th instead of June 29th. The change was imade at the request of the Wisconsin commission.

IS OUT OF OFFICE

South Office Streets of the Travelers Protective Association is Under a Cloud.

HIS BOOKS TO BE EXAMINED.

The Secretary is III at His Home in St. Louis.

Halp to Whist.

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Kansas City, Mo. March 14—A spon with the streets.

The storm interfered with street sare interfical over the city and the companies had difficulty in keeping the tracks clear. A number of rail-road this conditions the Burlington fast mail from the west, reached this one having their night trains in this morning. Reports from the west state the snow was, in some localities, the deepest of the season.

Blinded by white clouds of snow delighed hilf a dosen care, injuring both freews slightly.

At 10 o'clock surface care were slowly moving over the tracks, behind snow plows. Elevated and suburbantal trains were delayed for hours. Teaming has been temporarily suspended. At thousand laborers endeavored to keep downtown ridewalks clear, but the first the second heavier of the storm is the second heavier of the year. Seven and a half inches of snow fell.

During the winter 56 inches of snow with unchanged temperature.

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Kansas City, Mo. March 14—A snow storm, in some parts the worst of the season, swept over Konsas yesterday. It is generally conceded that the snow the Travelers' Protective Association

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Springfield, March 14-Special to

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to vote to instruct the state for him.

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SMITH'S ADMISSION

Arouse People of Utah to Form Anti-Mormon Party.

Salt Lake City. March 14—Non-Mormons who are indignant at the testiment to Abraham Lincoln was voted down.

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Recorder—Benjamin Rich of Spring-field township.

Circuit Clerk—S. E. Jones of Williams base at Liao Yang and Structure appears.

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CIRCUIT CLERK.

HARRY H. CREA.

Efforts to be Made to Establish Them Here in Opposition to Saloons

A COFFRE HOUSE FOR DECATUR.

As early an 1830 A. D., and due to computing them as nightly averaging for the early establishment of the first computing them as nightly averaging for the early establishment of the first most in the promotion of interpretation of pumferline, Scottand, for and an equal number in "exchanges," to be conservative we have a total of lease the promotion of temperance, and in counteraction of saloon influences, thouses were established with the object of rivalling the liquor saloons in accounteractiveness, refreshments, for society at large. Allow the ages were sold, or allowed in the houses. These "cooffee" or "cooffee houses so admirably served the purposace may not be at all harmful. But prope. In a general way at the present time time warp the At the present time, London, Birms milids of the young persons

drug stores, restaurants, hotels and also many other kinds of business in that city sell both beer and whiskey besides about 800 regular salcons. He said that in the city of Huil, England, which is his native city, there are many successful "coffee" or "coccoa" houses in operation at the present time, and which greatly lessen the liquor traffic and its demoralizing effects.

A reverend gentleman of Decatur, recently stated to the writer that a curse from heaven has fallen upon De-

women, who with the opposite influence of a "coffee house" would be saved for higher citizenship. are also many older people who could be reclaimed, or at least sobered, by

such influences.
Shadowing Students.
At the present time there are more than 600 young men and women, who are students at the James Milikin uni-

evening recently, he counted the pa-trons in a billiard room which was conveniences to the patrons; also game not in a seloon (but might as well be rooms, in which twenty-five or more for a buffet joins it) to the number of parlor sames are played; rest rooms, not in a saloon (but might as well be for a buffet joins it) to the number of for a buffet joins it) to the number of for a buffet joins it) to the number of for a buffet joins it) to the number of for a buffet joins it) to the number of for a buffet joins and apparently below the age of 36 years, and who were engaged in playing billiards. The exchange, place, buffet, or by whatever polities and couches for the uses of the tired wayfarer; toilet rooms, place, buffet, or by whatever polities waiting rooms, a billiard room, a liberal patronage from the adjoining a "pivilege room," in which monthly waiting rooms, a billiard room, a smoking room, a checking room, and a "pivilege room," in which monthly waiting rooms, a billiard room, a smoking room, a checking room, a moking room, a checking room, and a "pivilege room," in which monthly waiting rooms, a billiard room, a moking room, a checking room, and a "pivilege room," in which monthly to the billiard room mentioned he fountain, milk, lemonade, pop corn, panut, confectionery and other privileges. The 'invivilege' rental now makes the institution more than self-supporting. The institution has a telegon, the billiard room.

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also with an "exchange" adjoining, on a parallel street, and within a stone's throw of the first-mentioned billiard

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also older people who daily take unner in the restaurants, or who take their lunches with them. In a well conducted "coffee house" these people would spend the noon hour in helpful rest, social intercourse and amusement, whereas, at the present time these people must conduct themselves as stray sheep, and men especially flock to the dives.

A reverend gentleman of Decatur, stray skeep, and men especially flock of the dives.

A tour of inspection made by reliable men on a recent Sunday evening discosed the fact that a large number of salcons she now contains, and that within the walls of the salcons is congregated every evil which follows in the wake of the liquid or traffic. He said that he believed fully three-fourths of all of the poverty, distress and crime in this city was directly due to the liquor curse. There is no doubt that the city of Decatur now has many places where character, health and wealth give rulned. We all know that there are many places in Decatur where free lunches are served, and which have a lunches are served, and which have small menageries, variety entertainments, occasional rat killings, etc., that may in truth be compared with the deadily "Upas tree" for they attract to their immoral atmosphere many promising young men and the worken, who with the opposite influ-worn, who with the opposite influ-ment of at least one strictly undenome. zens of the city for the early establish-ment of at least one strictly undenom-inational public utility institution, and eventually several such institutions within the corporate limits of the city, to be known under the name of "coffee houses," or by other more suitable

houses," or by other more suitable names for the purpose of providing home comforts and conveniences; also amusement, rest, information bureau, toilet, etc., without cost, and in which attend the university within the not state of a dozen leading daily papers, far distant future.

The writer has been informed that and a number of agricultural and live ten of the fourteen billiard rooms of stook papers, magazines galore, state city are located in saloons. One tionery, writing materials and stamps, evening recently, he counted the pa-

The promoters of the Decatur "cof-fee" house movement earnestly urge that a public meeting be called for the room, to the number of thirty-eight that a public meeting be called for the young men. At this rate, reckoning the parpose of devising ways and means

FOUR GENERATIONS

Celebrated the Birthday Anniversary
Of Mrs. S. A. Ross.
At her home near Maron Tuesday
Mrs. S. A. Ross observed the Teleanniversary of her birth by entertaining her children, grandchildren and
great grandchildren at a dinner party.
The members of the family present
spent the day with the aged woman
and enjoyed the reunion no less than
they did the splendid dispare that twee hey did the splendid dinner that were



his own and in spite of great competition is doing a good business and is making money. He says ha receives patronage from white people as well as colored and is doing work for some of the best people in Memphis.

WALTER WELLMAN

Famous Newspaper Correspondent
Appears Here March 22.
Watter Wellman will appear in the
University lecture course Tuesday
evening, March 22. As the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald says, Mr. Wellman is well
known to Decaute readark but see a lecare students at the James Millikin unieristy, and who are away from parental influence. A reverend gentleman, who is a spy upon some of these
young people, says he can not give a
good report upon their conduct while
'night?'' The writer has one such inhere, on account of the influences
which follow in the wake of the liquor
traffic. A well conducted "coffee entertainment pure and helpful, and'
thouse" would surely be a "God-send"
for counteracting saloon influence. In
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As the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Heraid say scenes at Washington." Reserved scats will be put on sale at King's drug store where they may be secured after Saturday morning at fifty cents. Roof Burned.

come all the expense incident to carry-ing on the business in this city. One of the biggest items is the two per cent tax which must be paid to the city for the benefit of the fire depart-Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock the department answered an alarm from 544 Bast Herkimer street, the home of William Crane.

The fire was confined to the roof and was extinguished after damage to the extent of \$100 had been done.

The fire had spread over a large portion of the roof before the alarm was given by the neighbors the persons in the house having no knowledge of the danger.

Jealous of His Rights. Master (to coachman)—John, just go down to the well and draw some water for Mary.

John—I was engaged to drive the horses and not to draw water, sir.

Master—Oh, well, just get the horses and carriage out and take Mary to the well then—Tit Bits.

Affects the Tamper.
Fine-edged tools lose their tamper if exposed to the light of the sun for a considerable length of time.

W. G. Ross and wife and Mrs. E. F.
Ross of Marca.

The grandchildren were Albert Stevard.

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A special from New Orleans dated Bridgy. March 11, Eyr. Dr. J. J.

Hans. Jay and Mary Ross, Edward.

George and Carl Leeden, all of Marca and Homer, Howard and Alta Lay.

Mrs. A special from New Orleans dated Bridgy. March 11, Eyr. Dr. J. J.

Hanna of Victoria, Texas, a cousin of the sun was setting.

A special from New Orleans dated Bridgy. March 11, Eyr. Dr. J. J.

Hanna of Victoria, Texas, a cousin of the said the late Senator Hanna and Miss.

Wrs. A. Ross.

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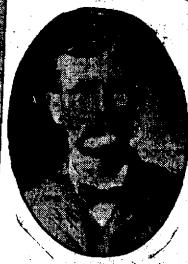
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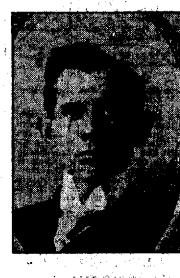
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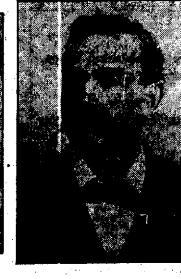




CHARLES E. DAWSON.



DR. T. C. BUXTON.



GEO. V. LORING.

The republican county primaries will be held next Thursday. In all of the voting precincts in the county primare the swill be held and the popular vote of the republicans will decide who are to be the nominees on the county ticker. The Ticket.
The following is the county republi-

All Profits Wiped Out

There is a contest for two of the These campuigns started off with a good deal of talk and the candidates themselves and their friends are making the candidates themselves and their friends are making and the candidates. ing quite a fight but generally the county campaign is being lost sight of to a great extent on account of the interestin the gubernatorial fight. While the contest for state's attorney and coroner are probably greater than usual the interest in the county campaign has become much less since the politician have become lined up for megubernatorial candidates.

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County Surveyor.
George V. Loring.
Mr. Allen, the circuit clerk, and Mr.
Loring, the surveyor, both have easy sailing. They are the men who now hold the offices and as far as the nomination in conservations. ination is concerned they have no op-

The fight for state's attorney is unpusual as there are three candidates out for the nomination. W. E. Redmon precincts in Decatur there are seven who is how in office wants it again and he is being opposed by course figure as an important part of out for the nomination. W. E. Redmon who is now in office wants it again and he is being opposed by Harry H. Crea and Frank C. Roby. All three of the canddates are making quite a fight and the contest for this particular office is being carried on with more than the usual vigor.

There are four candidates for coroner. C. E. Dawson who is now in office is out for the office again and he

fice is out for the office again and he has J. E. Bendure, Joe Dawson and Dr. T. C. Buxton against him. This is the hottest fight for the nomination for coroner that has taken place in the county for a good many years past and not in the memory of the politi-cians were there ever as many men running for the place.

During the past few weeks there has tral committee.

great fire will make a profit on the town's business impossible. The man who pays the pramium may not believe All Profits Wiped Out

Insurance Companies Losers in Decatur This Year

Insurance Companies Losers in Decatur This Year

The fire insurance companies have out the business would be profitable and clare dividends. The man the profits and declare dividends. The man three profits are wised out in a few hours inclined to think otherwise. He is they happen to be large in one town all the profits are wised out in a few hours for that particular town. The more than the business is worth. Any question of profits on this year's business in monsosible. The man while past five but the agents do and can show by figures that the fire insurance business in general has not been profitable during recent years. The enormous heats of the book and autograph during from great considered profits. The Baltimore fire of a few months ago is a sample. Some of the companies were so hard hit that they had to quit business and while others paid their losses they did and that the company is demanding hours for that particular town. The oknowing that a big resuction had been made in their dividends. A similar fire is likely to occur at any reformer. There are forty-five of them all the profits are wiped out in a few hit that they had to quit business and while others paid their losses they did not the fire profits are formed to the fire of the book and autograph during recent years. The enormous history figures that the fire insurance companies were so from the past five or six years, resulting from great conditions. In the companies were so hard the prices range from all the profits are fire loss.

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At the present time. Decatur furny lakes a good example of how insurance companies loss the profit of an entire year's business by reason of one or two fires. In this city the annual premiums and consequently agents lake the profit of an entire when the first have run the first have run the premiums and consequently agents lake the profit of an entire when amount up to an equivalent of the lings, the air shafts; the stairways and in the neighborhood of \$80,000. These tenant figures. has not been adjusted,

Numerous small fires have run the amount up to an equivalent of the logs, the air shafts, the stairways and premiums and consequently agents all those things that add to the lia-cannot figure how the companies billty of a fire increasing in volume stand the remotest show of making after once started. These facts make al-a profit here during 1904. They know most every building in a class by itself, al-on the contrary that it is out of the building that is constructed with some question and they don't expect anyquestion and they don't expect anything else than a still greater loss, it
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secretary, Mrs. E. H. Springer, Springfield R. F. D. No. 1:

The premium list has been completed and is now heing mained to all butter malages in the state where their
names can be secured. There will be another year, and the could resign the association to meet the expenses of the exhibit. There
will be kept by the association to meet the expenses of the exhibit. There
will be a program during two days of the fair. Professor Marty of the Uni-Hinele State Dairy Weman's Associa-tion Will Hold Fair at Springfield. Availagements are making for the second manual butter show of the Illi-nois State Dairy Woman's association. definitions of the conventional and she was tired of the conventional and she was tired of the conventional and she was tired on the impiration of the more ment white grains at the big building.

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the votes.

The Convention will be held Friday, the day after the primaries. As far as the county candidates are concerned the delegates chosen to represent each precinct will simply formally nominate the candidates who get the highest number of votes for each office. The interesting part of the convention will be the telection of the delegates to the state, congressions and semitorial conventions.

At these primaries a chairman is to be elected in each precinct and most chosen will make up the county central committee.

AUTOGRAPHIC VALUE

and that the company is demanding hours for that particular town. Then the business is worth, Any agent in the city can tell of the argument that is sometimes necessary to put up in order to induce a man to take out a policy. He can also tell you of a certain class of business mere who are always looking for something cheaper than the established rate. Of course the companies added insurance and the payment of the premium is often one of the biggest items of expense connected with a business. It is therefore not to be wondered at from the insurance sufficient to settle the standpoint that he thinks rates are high and that the business could be transacted at a small cost to him and at the same time a profit to the companies have paid or will pay.

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Potter Palmer.
It is never safe to measure the gressness of men and women by their autographic values, These values are often
fixed by rarity. For instance, a good
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groot W. Walkington letter while an Ang good Washington letter, while an And Johnson letter is worth more than belt of them together. Sometimes a collector has a hobby of filling out a certain to the state of the s love of sensation fixes the price instance at a sale in New ahort three ago a four page King Edward VII. to Mrs. brought \$56. At the same sale ens letter sold for \$10, a Be Franklip for \$25. a Gladstone a Napoleon I, for \$70, and a let John Hancock to Washington for The women, therefore, who letters in the 25 and 50 cents list comfort themselves that the prices not reflect their fame, and that am collectors, as among all other peo there is no accounting for tastes.

For Girls Under Twelve Berlin has a free labor bureau for girls under 12 who are starting out it work. It gives them advice, and privides a beoldet on "What profession shall I choose?"

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Chester Willoughby is Pleased wit His Clerical Position in Congress. Regular and Reliable Specialist

COL- WARNER POPULAR THERE.

Chester Willoughby who is employed in congress at Washington, is home for a visit of a few days: Willoughby went to the capital a few months ago

Preparations for a Warner Mass Mootwhy he continues his visits year afas a messenger but he has been pro-moted to the position of brief clerk, a higher position and one drawing a bet ter salary,

r salary. Willoughby says that he likes the life Willoughby says that he likes the life in Washington. The other young men who are employed in the appointive positions in the house and senate are fellows of good families from all parts of the country. He says that the incentive is to work for better positions held by others in the senate and house. The positions at Washington an carry with them good salaries and besides there are good tips that may be received but Willoughby says that most of the boys do not accept the tips but had rather gain the favor of the members of congress in the hopes of securing better positions in the future. Willoughby comes back a strong warner man.

willoughby comes back a strong Warner man. He says that Mr. Warner is popular in congress and after his association with him in Washington he is enthusiastic in his campalgn for governor.

CERRO GORDO. Thomas Lamb of Bement was in Wednesday.

S. D. Garver has put a soda fountain n his store.

Lynn Wood has given up his position at the depot to accept a job as brakeman. Lenley Evans is the new attendant at the depot. Alta Mikels entertained friends Mon-

iny evening.
The funeful of H. H. Taylor of Chi-The functal of H. H. Taylor of Chicago, was held at the M. E. church Tuesday morning. Mr. Taylor was for a long time a resident of this place. E. E. Edwards has spid his tinning business to Tripe & Adams.
G. W. Peck returned the first of the week from an extended visit to Ploomington.

Bloomington, William Brandenburg has returned from his trip, through the southwest.
The hotel is now in charge of Isaac
Chambers who took possession Wed-

Miss Nan O'Donnel of Winehester, Miss Ivini Country is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Olive Adams has resigned her position in Monticelle schools on ac-

ecunt of sickness.

B. F. Duncan of Lintner, republican expected or unskillfully treated. No eriments or failures. He undertakes andidate for the nomination lector, was calling on the voters of this precincb Wednesday, Several of the boys had a stag party at Elmer Brandenburg's last evening. 45 Cakwood Boulevard, Chicago, III.

SOME STYLES IN MEN'S WEAR

No Very Pronounced Changes Accord-ing to One of the Leading Tailors.

FEW DON'TS ARE GIVEN Wednesday, April 6th. 1904

Now that Easter is coming and each young man is preparing to blossom out in a new spring suit it will be a good thing to give him a pointer. There have been but few changes made for this sesson either in overcoats or One of the leading tailors of yesterday stated that the following were a few of the most notable chang-

es for the spring season.

Some Changes.

The Chesterfield overcoat will have a little less waist shape and all other overcoats wil be straight hanging. The covert coat will be a little longer. The frock overcoats, the surtout, and fly front styles will have more botom fullness and less back with at the walst.

There is but liftle change in the There is but little change in the frock coats. The double breasted trock will have the skirts more "belied;" the cut-away frock will have a slightly longer roll and narrower notch widths.

The sack coats for this season will be from two to these trockes longer.

be from two to three inches longer and will have a slightly longer roll Vests will be about the same as last season with the exception that they will open a trifle lower.

The trousers this season will be more shapely than last season. A e a siightly longer roll.

great many young men, are buying the peg top trousers for spring and summer wear, but these are entirely out of style this season.

of style this season.

The Sartorial Art Journal in speaking of peg for trousers says:

"Dont turn out rieg top trousers.

They have not been good style for several seasons and they are now as bad style as tan colored shoes are for evaning dress."

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The Sartorial Art Journal has a few don'ts for up to date dressers. A couple of them follow:
Don't wear broad or built up shouldered coats. The artificial shoulders are now a special feature of nearly all ready made coats.

Don't wear either the long coat collar or the string like roll. Each are a sartorial crime.
The changes have not been radical and on the whole the styles are nearly the same as those of last season, but good dressers would do well to look to the small changes.

Calhoun, Ill. Freight rate is low this class of freight. Will name light rate to any one wanting fence from St. Patrick's Catholic church. The first catholic church. Trate to any one wanting fence from St. Patrick's Catholic church. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Macon, March 12—Special to The tendance. The burial was at Callendance. The burial was at Callendance, The burial was at Callendance, The pallbearers were James, Kelley, J. J. Smith, Walter James, J. J. Smith, Walter Jame

THE DEATH RECORD.

Wyatt. Wyatt.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Wyatt died Saturday at the family home, 1161 East Locust street.
The funeral will be held at noon Monday from the residence.

Potatoes Firmer.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

LIKES LIFE AT THE CAPITAL THE ROUND

Col. Warner and H. J. Hamlin Wil be Here Tomorrow.

Preparations for a Warner Mass Moot. ing Wednesday Night.

This promises to be a very lively week in Major county politics. The primaries occur on Thursday and the few remaining days will be utilized by the adherents of the different candidates in doing the final work. The leaders of both Mr. Warner and Mr. Hamilin's interests are prepared for the final struggle and the result of the battle will be awaited with considers a bie anxiety by the partisans of each. Both of these gentlemen will be in Decatur and Macon county fomorrow, Mr. Warner expects to remain but the

intervening between this and ingra-day and will end his campaign with a mass meeting at the Christian Temple on Wednesday evening.

Monday morning he will go to Mt.

Monday morning he will go to Mt. Zion and will spend the greater part of the day there returning in the atternoon and about 5 p. m. making a tour of the Mueller shop.

Tuesday morning he will go to Harristown and will remain there until about 11 a. m. when he will take the train to Niantic and visit until 4 p. m. returning to this city about 5 p. m. returning to this city about 5, p. m. and going from here to Long Creek.

He will come back here for the hight.

All day Wednesday will be devoted

to this city and at night the mass meeting will be held in the Christian Temple. On his trip through the country Col. Warner will be accompanied by a Glee Club which will also turnish music at the meeting at the Temple. For the mass meeting the Caddran For the mass meeting the Goodman band has been engaged and Col. Warnamed has over engaged and the local managers are making preparations for this meeting and are hopeful of a

HAMLIN MAKES STATEMENT

le is a Candidate for Governor and Nothing Else Says Macon Should be Loyal to Shellabarger.

NOT ASKING FOR INSTRUCTIONS

The following has been given to the Herald for publication by representatives of Mr. Hamlin. Statement of H. J. Mamilia to repre-

sentatives of Mr. Shellabarger, In response to the campaign committee of Mr. Shellabarger I desire to say I am not a candidate for congress but simply a candidate for governor. In no event will I be a candidate for congress. I recognize that Macon county should be loyal to their home candidate for congress. candidate for congress, Mr. Shellabar-ger. Should it be deemed advisable by the friends of Mr. Shellabarger that the delegates from Macon should not be instructed for governor I will not insist upon instructions as against their wishes.

H. J. HAMLIN. SULLIVAN DEMOCRATS

Met Saturday and Nominated a Ticket for Township Offices.
Sullivan, March 12—Special to The
Herald—The democrats of this township held their primary today and nominated the following ticket:

B. W. Patterson 238	29
Charles Shuman205	21
Patterson's Majority . Assistant Supervisor—	38
Anda A. Burwell267 William Kirkwood173	29 24
Burwell's Majority	99
William H. Boyce229 A. P. Stevens48 Chas. H. Burton152	9 6 39
Boyce's Majority	45
Lyman Donnell	29 29 2
W. H. Bohn 53	18
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Dunn's Majority	182 16
Leroy Byrum	16 37
Fleming's Majority	12
Chairman to Meet. All precinct chairmen of the	renun

All precinct chairmen of the republican county central committee in this township are requested to meet at the office of W. H. Black, chairman, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

William Morris, Jr., is a candidate for chairman in the fourteenth precinct.

MACON REPUBLICANS.

Held Primary Saturday Afternoon and Named a Township Ticket.
Macon, March 12—Special to The Herald—The republicans of this town-

ship met this afternoon and named following township ticket: Assessor—James Patterson. Collector—Walter Baird. Clerk—Roland Giblin. Commissioner—William Mathias.

WILL MEET AGAIN, Township Democrats Unable To Reach

Last night a number of the members of the democratic township committee held a meeting in the office of T. A. Drew to consider the advisabilation The commission men report that potatoes are firmer and vesterday the wholesale price was \$1.10 for northern stock and \$1.15 per bushel for Colorado stock.

The commission men report that potatoes are firmer and vesterday the at a township ticket. No action was taken and they adjourned to meet again on Wednesday night of this week.

According to one of the members who attended the meeting they were completely at sea. When he was pressed for an answer as to whether the majority were in favor of an opposed to the naming of a township ticket, he said that so far as he could learn the complete had formed and

said that so far as he could learn none of the committee had formed an opinion on that subject.

One member said that there was some talk to the effect that there were several men who wanted to be candidates on the ticket and that an adjournment had been taken in order that the situation might be canvassed. He declined to say who the possible candidates were.

candidates were.

From another source it was learned

ble anxiety by the partisans of each, nomination. He declared that he had Both of these gentlemen will be in no time to make a danviss, that his Decatur and Macon county tomorrow, business required all of his time and Mr. Warner expects to remain but the that the knew that it would be useless plans of Mr. Hamilin as given out last to become a candidate unless he could night by his managers covered only set out and make a therough canvass tomorrow. A statement of his plan is that any rate the township commitgiven elsewhere. col. Warner's ltinerary.

Col. Warner will coven as much of convention it will be for Saturday intervening between this, and Thurs evening.

COMING HERE TONIGHT.

Mr. Hamlin Will Put in the Day in the City and Country.

H. J. Hamlin will be here Monday and it is going to be a busy day for him. He will arrive in the city tonight and will remain until Monday morning at 7:80 when he will go to Niantic to meet the voters of that town. He will come back on the return train but will go on to Gakley and will

will come oack on the return train but will go on to Oakley and will spend several hours there and after that he will return to the city and put in several hours calling has the voters in the Wabash shops and meeting such other voters as is possible in the time allowed him. He will leave the city on an afternoon train but his itinerary is not konwn as yet.

Long Creek Primaries.

The republicans of Long Creek township will hold the township and county primaries the same day, March 17.
The primaries will be held in the town hall, and the township meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. and the county primaries will be open for votes from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Women Who Can Market And market well know that buying supplies has a vast and weighty influence on the well being of a family.

fluence on the well being of a family. She makes a clear distinction between cheap and inferior foods.

Cooking butter, doubted eggs and fainted ment she knows to be always inferior an never truly cheap.

Bananas, split peas and hominy she finds usually cheap and when well prepared, never inferior.

She buys the "constant." like butter, sugar, flour, in quantities sufficient for a month, and by examining previous bills estimates the amount needed.

More to the Point.
"Ef yer real interested," said Deacon Skinner, "I'll tell you what I want fur Sainner, I'll tell you want I want Jur thet horse."

"Oh," I wouldn't be interested in knowin thet," replied Farmer Shoude.
"No: but I wouldn't mind knowin' what ye'd take."—Philadelphia Press.

RUSSIANS IN THE PUBLIC EYE



COUNT LAMSDORFF. Foreign Minister.



M. DE PLEHVE Minister of Interior.

Supporters As Relates To Macon's State Delegation.

THE DEMOCRATS UNDECIDED.

The Aldermanic Situation in the Sixth Ward Growing In Interest.

D. S. Shellabarger, Macon county's D. S. Shellabarger, Macon county scandidate for the republican nomination for congress, afrived home yesterday from Palm Beach, Fla., where he has been for some time. Yesterhe has been for some time. Yester-day and last night he was at his head-quarters on East Main street and there to meet on East Main street and there he met many republicans who called to wish him success in his campaign.

Last night when he was asked to say something concerning his candidacy he said: When I went away from Decatus, such a thing as being a candidate for congress never entered my head, because I have had no ambition in that disection. tion in that direction. I was of course greatly Eurorised when I received a

greatly Eurorised when I received a letter from my son. Will, telling me that it was the wish of some of my republican triends that & should be the Macon county Sandidate for the republican country Sandidate for the republican content we had some correspondence on that subject and first I told him what he already knew, that I would not think of it, that I had arranged my affairs so that they would for a month, and by examining previous bills estimates the amount needinger.

1 committed desire to congress sovernor, it committed to mean the second for each fruit or meat, so that it may not be bought at twice its real value, or the opportunity be lost by getting it at low rates.

She finds helpful reading along this like in the newspaper market reports and current prices.

She finds a weekly tip, to market and current prices.

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She finds a weekly tip, to market she fancies without regard to other she fancies without regard to other cools on hand, bringing twice as much as is needed and tempting her family to overeat.

She guards against the old time habit of provisioning her household like a fortress against a rong seige.

She knows that a barrel of sugar may get empty sconer that the same weight deaft out in small againstics.

Second Precinct.

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iess than would be paid for one supply of choice chops.

She finds that the less meat and more vegetables than are generally the rule afford equal nourishment at much less expense.

Proper Treatment of Preumonia.

Preumonia is too dangerous a disease for snyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician should always be called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always result from a cold or an attack of the grip, and that by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the attack of pneumonia may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith of Sanders, Ala., who is also a druggist, says of it: "I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescription it in my practice, for the past six years. I used it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." Sold by all druggists.

"I have scarcely had time to look around so far as politics are concerning. Chamber and the less meat and in the men who are in yellows triends. The men who are in yellows to concurry wishes to secure the republican candidate for congress. Her integests in that time that if the state delegation in the search of the state delegation in the sum of the state delegation in the postion of the theory that all of the republican candidates for governor are able to the state of the state delegation from Macon county is getting the nomination for her man to congress. So that if the state delegation from Macon county is mentioned. The state delegation from Macon county is uninstructed, it may be possible that we could make it may be possible that we could make it may be possible. attack of pneurhonia-may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith of Sanders, Ala., who is also a druggist, says of it: "I have been selling able men, that any republican candidates for governor are scription it in my practice for the past six years. I used it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." Sold by all druggists.

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Spain now purchases from the United States \$15,500,00 worth of goods a year; an increase of 50 per cent, since and rubber overshoes are seen in all of the gubernatorial candidates who can do the most for the Macon county candidates for governor are split in the county is getting the nomination of in many years have the ducks come into the river bottoms in the viscome into the river bottoms in the river

Spanish villages.

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BIG FLIGHT OF DUCKS.

Collector Gorden Could Not Get And Austin Taxes This Year.

Austin Taxes This Year.

Two more collectors have turned their books to the county treasuring. The collector of Austin township the collectors who has a many previous years. There was home taxes of real estate which was not paid. The amounts shown on the books of the two collectors who reported Friday were as follows:

Austin township, D. F. Gordon, collector: Delinquent 17636 Amount collected 11,587,85

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Call for Republican County Convention. Call for Republican County Convention.
The republican county convention of
Macon county, Illinois, will be held in
the circuit court room in the court
house in the city of Decatur, Friday,
March 18th, 1906, at 11 o'clock a. m.
The business of the convention will
be to nominate candidates for the following offices towit:

lowing offices towit: State's attorney, circuit clerk, county surveyor and coroner Also to select delegates to the republican state convention and delegates to the republican congressional convention for the Nineteenth congressional district and dele-gates to the republican senatorial dis-trict and such other business as may

the several precincts and districts at the ratio of one delegate for every 40 votes or major fraction thereof as shown by the following table.

Decatur-Third 261 Beventh Twelfth Thirteenth Herristown Harristown 96 Hickory Point 120

Whitmore 168 Total .

Long Creek

152 The primaries for the nomination of county officers, selection of delegates to the county convention, and selection of district or precinct chairman e held in the several districts and precincts throughout the county by the chairman of the respective districts or precincts near the township polling places on Thursday, March 17th, 1904. shall remain open until of 7 30 p. m. In all othe .ownships of the county (Decatur township scepted) the polis shall be opened at the hour of 10 a m. and shall remain until the hour of 7.80 p. m.

have ral chairman shall The several chairman snail have charge of the primaries in their re-spective precincts and snail appoint some person to act as clerk and in the event any chairman is unable to serve, he shall appoint some qualified republican to act as judge of such pri-

hich he was yoted.

Delegates to the county convention shall be elected in each district or precinct by ballot voted separate from the general ballot, but cast and general ballot, but cast and countthe same manner as candidate

The chairman of the respective districts or precincts shall be elected by ballot at such primary during the hours M convention are elected. The candidnte receiving the highest number of these shall be declared chairman of that particular district or precinct and Mis election shall be certified to by the parties in charge of said primary. W. H. BLACK,

J. S. BALDWIN, Sec.

Rhode Island has endorsed Hearst. ant than Rhode Island is not bigget than a minute and hardly worth talking about.

President Smith says he has fortytwo children and he is proud of every one of them. The question is can the children say as much for the old man.

A president with slighter chances of renomination than President Roosevelt would have had the nightmare after that Cannon demonstration in the house on Friday.

Manchuria contains about 364,000 square miles, or nearly seven times as large as the state of New York. Corea contains 148,000 square miles or about three times as large as New

Towa is supposed to be a prohibition state, but the logislature is asked to appropriate \$125,900 for an inebriates home. That's what people get for monkeying with wood alcohol and lemon extract.

The Springfield Register announced that the Hearst. leaven is working throughout the country. Why not call things by their right name, Its the licarst millions working through the country. It must be admitted how ever that it is a pretty good leaves in politica.

John Mitchell, the safest labor leader responsible for the improved condithem to accept the operators' offer, didate and the county. The proposed scale means a reduction of only 3 cents per ton to the miners, and a reduction of from 10 to 14 cents per day to inside day labor in Illinois. This class of labor should not overlook the fact that it is more certain present scale. Meanwhile let miners, operators and the public have an eye

and the public-and great issues as well-are at stake A BAD DEAL.

Out side of all other considerations Macon county republicans would make a mistake by throwing the county to Hamlin instead of Warner. The friends of Hamiin in the south part of this congressional district a month or more ago attempted through a conference with certain Champaign county republicans to form an alliance with that Bristow himself. He went too far or county to control the district for the permitted some underling over his signext ten years. This if accomplished would have left Macon, Platt and Dewitt out of the deal and would have played the strong republican county of Champaign against the strong re-The representation in said county publican county of Macon. The Chamconvention will be based upon the republican vote cast for electors for president in 1900 and apportioned among that county could not afford to go craile countles as against the republican counties of the northern part of the district. Then the friends of Hamlin made the deal with a few pecpel in Macon county to turn it over The republicans of the county should turn down the deal at the primaries by voting for Warner and Shellabarger instead of Hamlin and Shellabarger, thereby being as wise as Champaign county was and at the same time increase the chances of securing a congressman for Macon county 60 per cent by standing with Champaign county.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-

TION. Much has been said and written the honesty of the members of that of the convention before the state confor governor could be coerced by Masurdity upon its own face. No guber- to be practically a unit in this movenatorial candidate could do it and ment would not dare to do it if he could.

is who are making these demands he never saw the report over his sigknow the foregoing facts to be logical and true and that they are agitating this attack on members of congress. the matter purely for effect on the approaching primaries. In this connect satisfactory, but an additional reason tion there are some facts that it might for an investigation in the manner of be well to remember First, there is administering that department. It The candidates receiving the highest number of republican votes in the county at said primaries as determined by the convention, shall be the nominee of the pressional convention will not be held for two the convention to the office for the convention of the party organization amounted to a declaration that those the control of the party organization amounted to a declaration that those the control of the party organization and the control of the party organ no necessity for haste about the matventions which select the delegates is something radically wrong in the to the congressional convention have management of the department, which not been held yet. Third, Coles county should be radically corrected. holds its primaries under the state law and can not hold them until the one can now say, but the people who first week in May which is only a few have had experience in transacting days before the state convention, and business with the departments are therefore the congressional convention generally of the opinion that a radical could not be held until after the date of the Coles county convention. In view of these facts, while the commit

haste about it.

tee might call the convention, ther

is nothing to warrant this apparent

THE DIFFERENCE In his recent card published in the Herald Mr. W. L. Shellabarger argues that the attitude of the Champaign republicans in making everything sub serve the interests of McCullough's candidacy for state auditor is precisely on all fours with the theory that everything here should be made subservlent to the candidacy of our candidate for congress. The difference is this: All republicans in Champaign knew that McCullough would be a candidate and their action was governed accordingly and there was not the remotest danger of discord resulting therefrom. Here no candidate for congress appeared until after our republicans had lined up and committed themselves to the candidacy of Warner or Hamlin for governor. The demand upon republicans to make the interests of non-resident candidates subservient to the interests of our candidate for congress involving as it did that those who favoved Warner should surrender their preference, abandon their obligations, fact Mr. W. L. Shellabarger openly stilon meaning he would, through Mr. and go to Hamlin under penalty of makes this charge in a campaign let. Hamlin's generouity, receive almost the the charge of disloyalty to our local chididate bristled with danger of serione discord This is what the Herald deployed as dangerous. It is sorry the port, In his card he says: "I am gigd Shellabarger in his card says "that conditions were not different. But in politica conditions must be considered wisely and handled carefully be-

country is concerned in their action of a Macon county man for congress might proceed along non-factional datey. That dose not samply unfriendly representatives of Mr. Hamlin in Coles In the country, and one who is largely lines. It has always insisted upon ness but on the contrary deep conthat because it believes it would be for cern for his father's interests and in same in behalf of their candidates for thirteen sisters. This division of the tion of the bituminous miners tells the best interest of the party, the can-

CANNON FOR PRESIDENT.

house of representatives in congress when Representative Smith of Michigan named Speaker Cannon for president. While there can be no question proposed reduced scale than at the that Mr. Cannon would be an ideal candidate and would make a great president the demonstration only ilsingle to the best interests of the lustrates that representative men in a feet by the excitement of a moment The chances are that within an hour those who indulged in it were harrasstion embodied in the Bristow report, treated without gloves by the house President Roosevelt was in no way rethe power to lecture and impugn the motives of their superiors over the signatures of their chiefs will be prohibited in the future.

DENOUNCING BRISTOW.

der the direction of Fourth Assistant importuned a large number of leading Postmaster General Bristow has men to become candidates for congress reached a point where it has stirred up and finally Mr. Shellabarger consenta "hornets' nest," as the saying goes, ed to become a candidate. The condi-In one of the reports just made pub- tions enumerated were of course clear lic the names of a number of members to all who pay any attention to poliof congress appear as having used tics and as before stated W. L. Shelthat influence in the postoffice de- lebarger who represented and still reppartment to secure for postoffices in resents his father who is in Florids. their districts additional allowances when interviewing his father's friends for clerk hire, rent, etc. This is re- as to the advisability of his father's garded by the house of representatives candidacy was cautioned against enas in bad taste and a reflection upon tangling alliances with any faction. about calling the congressional conven- body and the result is that it almost lieves) it is generally believed his calltion before or after the state conven- unanimously condemns the course of didacy has assumed that form whether tion and F. C. Roby of this city has Mr. Bristow in the matter. The by choice on the part of W. L. Shellabeen criticised because he has not call- members, whose names have been barger or not. This general belief is ed the committee together to deter- printed in this connection have not due to the following facts and assumpmine that question on the assumption been slow to condemn what they re- tion of facts: The beginning is the acthat the committee would fix the date gard as the over officiousness of the two campaign in this county for Hamvention. The Herald has no means and have proceeded to show that the the announcement of Mr. Shellabarger of knowing what the committee would concessions alleged to have been made for congress. Mr. Mills appeared as the of knowing what the committee would concessions snegged to have been made to congress. Ar. Allia appeared as the do if it were convened and does not to postoffices in their districts were manager of Mr. Shellabarger's campaign as well as one of the managers a congressional convention held prior have been granted by the department to the state convention would be of any without their influence as a matter of that it would be to Shellabarger's in advantage whatever to Macon country equity and right and in turn charge in securing the congressional nomina- that unjust discrimination has been in to Hamila der gevernor and that for tion unless as proposed the candidates vogue in the department regarding so- this dayor Hamila would aid in the called favors to the smaller offices of nomination of our Macon county man con county, as against all other candi- the country. Upon the strength of for congress. He also gave out that dates for congress in the district, to this these congressmen propose a deliver delegates enough to nominate sweeping investigation by congress of Macon county man for ocngress—a the methods pursued in the postoffice proposition which bears its own ab- department. Congress so far seems

On the other hand the explanation Those who understand politics as it for Mr. Bristow has been made that to Mr. Mills that as manager of Mr. nature and is therefore innocent of This explanation is not accepted as is held, and with considerable show of

> What will finally become of this no change toward better business methods would be for the good of the service.

MR. SHELLABARGER'S CARD. In his recent card published in the Herald W. L. Shellbarger, referring to his father's candidacy for congress and the present situation, puts a number of questions, which, however, grow out of and are, therefore, subordinate this county. He could get that ento, those things which have led to any apparent misunderstanding or contention between him and the paper in ing them with the Hamlin people. He relation to the matter so far as Macon county is concerned. The Herald has maintained that there is no opposition among republicant to that candidacy and that there should be none. The Herald knows there is widespread opposition to the methods which seem to have been adopted to secure the nomination for his father and the Herald has been frank enough to say that it believes the scheme, if persisted in data for governor contesting in this will defeat the object it is apparently intended to accomplish on account of the element of antagonism upon which impressed upon the voters of this if is based and ought to be abandoned. Many of D. S. Shellabarger's warmest he is to get help from Hamlin if this personal friends also concur in this county gives him its delegation to the riew. These protests lead Mr. Shella- state convention. What has happened barger to regard the protestants as to that proposition? First it was a not loyal to his father's interests. In guarantee of Mr. Shellabarger's nominter recently sent out by him, He in- entire south part of the district. Now directly expresses his doubt of the it has dwindled down to a statement abiding sincerity of the Herald's sup- that he will be friendly. Mr. W. L. to be assured that the Herald is still Judge Johns upon Mr. Hamlin's suseriously desirous of securing his nom- thority stated that Hamlin is sincere-

adopted to further his father's candi- for congress from Macon county? The the interests of the party, should be congress. So this is very far from sexes, which is a fair example of gena republican gaper. It represents no Mr. Shellabarger by the district to show that polygamy is an outrage local faction in the party although its as That was a remarkable scene in the views may at times coincide with the But there is still another point views of one faction or another as reached in this evolution. It is they may appear on the stage and now assumed the proper thing to do political problems may come up. It is to withhold instructions for governstands for the best interests of the or so as to be in position, assuming the party and deplores for that reason antagonisms and bitterness in primary campaigns that might affect the success of the ticket or of any candidate support of the delegates in the state country. The interests of capital, labor body like that can be taken off their at the polls. It therefore was anxious that the candidacy of Mr. Shellabarger should not take on that form and adgood judgment had asserted itself and vised care as to that feature of the

ed by regrets. It is true the provoca- It is well known that Hon, I. R. buills for many years directed the affairs of which primarily was the cause of this the party in this county. It is equally outhurst, was great and should be well known that strong opposition was promoted and that finally this element got control of party management and sponsible for it. The fault lies with is in power now. In politics it amounts to a certainty that those who are in control try to retain control and those nature to go too far and congress is who have been ousted from control justified in going after him as it seek every opportunity to regain conproposes to do and it is to be hoped trol. Those who were in had generally the result may be that this custom of espoused the cause of Warner for goventrusting to clerks in the department ernor, Of course there were many exceptions and there were many who had no concern as to the ins and outs who were committed to Warner. On the centrary those who desired to retain control had lined up for Hamlin with exceptions of the same character as in The postoffice investigation which the case of those favoring Warner.

Pending these conditions Mr. Mills

Unfortunately, (as the Herald be those regulations who were for Warner for governor were also piedged to be for Warner for posseries in case he failed to get the memination for governer and therefore gould not be for Shellabarger, It is alleged by those who are topposed to party control returning

the policy of the campaign and is therefore the author of the declaration that the interests of non-resident candidates should be made subservient nomination of Mr Shellabarger, That having allied the interests of Hamlin and Shellsbarger this declaration he was too generous and counteous to acting the people frequently applaude amounted to a declaration that those claim the credit for it himself in his only the seniment of the play. No matcluding party organization. These pec- making it possible to pass the bill. ple allege that behind it all is the No Macon county interest has ever determination of the latter to control been neglected by him and the people the congressman and state senator and of this county owe him much. And

centrol but for that purpose also. The Herald does not refer to these matters for purpose of criticising Mr. to point out clearly the condition in which Mr. Shellabarger's candidacy is involved and to which the Herald not factionally but upon the broad ground of expediency and propriety objects.

Mr. Shellsbarger has no competitor for the endorsement for congress for dersement by casting his fortunes with the Warner people as well as by castcould get it even though he involted and defied either side but it would not he good politics to do it because it would be a bold assoult upon the best interests of the party to do it and would be of no service to him in secoring the nomination after he got the endorsement of the county.

Why then should Mr. Shellabarger's interests be allied with either candicounty? There could be but one reason and that is the one sought to be county by his managers, namely that

upon nature. against other candidates,

congressional convention is to be held before the state convention, to hold up Warner and Hamlin by promising the convention to the one who delivers the congressional nomination to the Macon county man. But of what avail would this be if Douglas and Coles counties should do the same as to their candidates. That alone would make the plan useless. This fact brings us face to face with the fact that heither Hamlin or Warner as candicates for governor would dare interfere in the way suggested in the congressional nomination, no matter what their preferences might be.

The Herald would like to see Mr. Shellabarger or any other Macon county man numinated and elected to congress. It believes the plans of the Shellabarger-Hmalin alliance cannot possibly produce that result but will defeat it, and the only effect will be if successful at the primaries to put a new set of fellows in control. This certainly would be poor compensation for the people who are honestly endeavoring to secure the nomination for congress of a Macon county man.

Macon county will never be able to ger the nominee for congress through the medium of trades with candidates for governor. If it ever succeeds it will be by entering the field united upon neutral grounds ready to take advantage of everything that has promise of success in it and do business with the party leaders in the several counties who produce instructions for governor. In other words do business with the political creators who have power rather than the creatures whose power in limited because they seek nominations.

THE OLD MAN. The democratic local organ which has taken up the Hamlin end of the contest now going on in this county refers to Colonel Warner as the "Old man from Salt creek." It may be good politics to thus derisively refer to fourth assistant postmaster general in for governor was coincident with Mr. Warner, but there are a great hear the last words of a play on which and have proceeded to show that the the announcement of Mr. Shellabarger many people who do not take it that way Colonel Warner served his country when it needed defenders and suffered wounds in battle. This service is calculated to prematurely age the who for mere political advantage point to such defects for the purpose of holding them up to ridicule as in the case in meint for a sale in the case in the ca case in point for political advantage may expect to find out later that loval thinking republicans will resent it audience and which Manager Given

at the primaries. Colonel Warner served his country try and his willingness-to lay down his Macon county became part of his district he gave its interests special attention and secured for the city of lic building. Having accomplished this that he is using Mr. Shellabarger's now, simply because some other man candidacy not only to regain party is asking the people of Macon county to turn down Colonel Warner and give him the delegates to the state conven-Mills or those who oppose him in it but a purely selfish standpoint want it

> Creek"? Nubody has yet succeeded in estabishing as a fact to the satisfaction of thinking republicans, that republicans
> These little things may be expected of the gallery but the lack of good manners on the part of the people on against Shellaharger for congress. The for congress than the southern portion

Mr. Carnègie a few days ago an

is left for them but a retreat to the good manners. fer northern limits of Manchuria.

Senator Hoar while interrogating Apostle Smith drew out of him the day, a son. fact that Mormonns themselves had the power to veto a revelation from Ged if

One of the polygramiats of Utah tes-MEXICAN TRIBE tifying before the senate committee secure the againstion. The Herald is saying he favors the nomination of eral conditions, ought to be sufficient

> The Hearst Yellows will probably next accuse President Roosevelt of pawning the naphing of the White

There are indications in some quarters of a disposition to hunt up Adlai Stevenson and burnish him as a pres idential candidata.

The Globe-Democrat says Joe Smith does not know how many children he has nor when they were born, The autocrat of the bine grass pasture occupies the same lofty plane.

SAY WE'RE RUDE

Actors Comment On the Canduct of Decatur Audiences As Com-pared to Others.

SHOW A LOT OF ILL BREEDING.

Some of the Indictments Are Certainly

Audiences at a theatrical | performance in this city/are usually made up of persons whose consuct as indiv-iduals is genteel but the manners of Decatur audiences, taken collectively have frequently been brought into question. In short Decatur audiences are said to be illmannered.

Such criticisms come from strangers who happen to attend the theater and who are used to seeing performances in the larger cities, as well as from stage people. The latter are used to performing before all kinds of people and are probably well qualified to

There is no doubt but that there is ground for some of the charges for De-catur audiences have some habits which will not be found practiced in first class city theater.

Make a Rush.

For example the people have a way of seldom every waiting until the curtain has gone down on the last act. As oon as there seems to be a finish to start to put on their overcoats and by the time the curtain comes down half way the audience is standing and many are rushing for the door. This of course is not pleasant for those who want to

not seem to make much difference.

Even when grand opera was being presented here last week the same presented here last_ thing happened. To say the least the

Another had practice which is indulged in by at least a part of the is constantly fighting is that of spit-ting tobacco on the floor. This pracwhen he was a boy on the field as a manager posted eards on the walls soldier and bears honorable scars about the theater warning against any which attest his loyalty to his countries of the kind but it is still done and it is not uncommon that a hand and the start warning against any thing of the kind but it is still done and it is not uncommon that a hand and the start warning water water warning against any thing of the kind but it is still done and it is not uncommon that a hand and the start water wa try and his willingness-to lay down his somely dressed woman must wade life for it. He has with equal loyalty through a puddle of tobacco juice to served his country and his district in reach her seat. In the gallery it is expected and the floor is consequently congress for ten years. As soon as covered with saw dust but in the parquet the indulgence is looked upon as being out of place.

/ Applaude Sentiment.

Decatur audiences have a queer way of expressing their appreciation some-imes. Instead of applauding the good gallery is always a little free with hissing and at times the gallery boys hiss something which really merited ap-plause because they do not understand

Applause is always a source of much pleasure to an actor for it shows whether or not he is giving satisfac-tion but one not used to a Decatur aphim the delegates to the state convention and some, who are interested from a purely selfish standpoint want it done shall the gratitude of the republicans of this county be demonstrated by turning a benefactor down with ridicule as the "Old man from Salt the policeman's club demanding order. This county is a particularly pleased there begins a thumping of feet which sounds like the roof was falling in and shrill whistles which make the rest of the people ways followed by the pounding of a policeman's club demanding order. This is represented several times at a very year. s concerted several times at every per formance and regularly every time theater is open.

Aiways Thers.

Warner interests predominate in the consuler Besides the annoying little northern counties of the district, which are republican, while the Hamlin interests predominate in the southern connects predominate in the southern connects predominate in the southern connects predominate which are democratic, herself disagreeable, The man who sits and now have three candidates for behind you and explains tust what is congress and it stands to reason that takes place can most always be found, and the grir who takes out lead all the do more for a Macon county candidate time and prevents others hearing the interesting part of the play is

Mr. Carnegie a few days ago announced the principle that surplus wealth should be used for the benefit of the communities from whence it came, but so far he has failed to intracted the strention of the world what, in his judgment, constitutes a surplus.

Military experts are now predicting that the Russians will wake up some morning and discover that the willy Lap has finnked them out of the entire that a crowd but fi is generally supposed that an audismost taken have the left for them but a retreat to the Shere and Laugh When Stoddard was play

Birthit. yn to Mr. and Mrs. Ster n Burstein, 426 Wahanh, avenue, Pri-

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HAVE NO IDEA OF TIME.

The Women do All the Courting by Throwing Pebbles at Their intended Husbands.

Dr. Carl Lumbolts lectured recently on the "Primitive Ruces of Mexico" at the Lengue for Political Education, 23 West Forty-fourth street. Dr. Lum-holtz has lived with the Mexican Indiholtz has lived with the Mexicah Indi-ans for several years, and is thorough ly acquainted with their customs. He says that the greatest obstacle in study-ing them is to gain their confidence, This he did chiefly by learning to

ing their native songs.

Dr. Lumbolts spoke chiefly about the Tarahumares, one of the must primitive of the Mexican races, who are partial cave dwellers. He says that their chief attraction is their wonchai their chier attraction is their won-derful heulth, the only disease from which they suffer being pleurisy. They possess wonderful endurance, and when working for Mexicans, as they metimes do, will chase a runaway

sometimes do, will the book of the book of the book known to chase a They have been known to chase a They have been known the book of the deer for a week, he said They either follow the animal until it drops from exhaustion or until its hoofs fail off As might be expected, they are very fond of foot racing, which is their national sport. The word Tarahunational sport. The word mares corrupt word meaning foot runner. According to Dr. Lumholts their strength is noticeable; even in segard to their

hair.
"They do not feel pain as we do" he said. "I once pulled six hairs from the head of a sleeping buby without disturbing him. I asked for more, and after I had pulled out twenty-six hairs the haby mound him to the said of the baby moved his head slightly Dr Lumbolts found that the

per Lumnotts found that the rata-humares have very little idea of the value of time. When they desire to catch a squirrel they cut down the tree in which it happens to be. If the squirrel escapes and climbs an-other tree they cut that down also, and so on until the animal is caught. In the same way it is a tiresome job to purchase anything from one of them It takes a day to buy a sheep and a week to buy an ox, because the head of the family has to consult his wife and children before making the sale

Diet is Simple.

About the only food these people have is corn, although they sometimes eat squirrels, rats and polecats. They also catch fish by poisoning the water. Diet is Simple.
e only food these people ter. Dr Lumbolts made this entry in his diaty one day; "I have now gradually accustomed

mear the last words of a play on which set haps the whole story hinges or want so hear the final song of an opera.

The quality of the performance does to eat, and in the morning there is not seem to make much difference.

The style of beauty most esteemed among the Tarahumares would seem peculiar to some people. Eyes like those of a mouse are considered the handsomest. The women do all the courting. When the maiden wishes to pop the question she throws a pebble at her beloved, and if he throws it back the match is made (The Tarahumares can not, of course understand many of the customs of civilization. Strange to say, they do not like to look into a mirror. When

Dr. Lumbolts examined some skulls the only explanation they could give of his action was that he wished to discover whether the persons to whom the skulls belonged had been properly one of the traditions among this race

is that they originally descended from heaven with corn and potatoes in their ears. Dr. Lumbolts believes that the ears. Dr. Luminothy become consolidates will ultimately become consolidates with the Alexicans, to the good of the with the Alexicans, the mays, "the Tars." humares are honest and never chest until they are taught better by civilis-ation."—New York Sun.

Best Remedy for Constipation.

Russian Ship Subsidy. Russlan steamers plying ports in European Russlan in the for east receive from the gov-ernment a subsidy equal to the dus-paid by the steemer for passage through the Suez canal.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.
William Bhaffer, a brakeman of Dennison, Ohlo, was confined to his held for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. "I used many remedies," he says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamber lain's Plain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go work as happy as a clam." For say by all druggist.

The Elwin literary society following program at the close Reading—Lelah Hopkins.
Reading—Lelah Hopkins.
Reading—Lena Hocker.
Minstret—W. F. Klee, Charles Stickle, Lesik Siehr. Arthur Kolp. Oscar Kolp, Clyde Ward and H. D McDanlet. Wednesday evening

A Faverite Remedy for Babies.
Its pleasant tasts and prompt cut have made Chamberlain's Cough Reservation of the cough a favorite with the mothers small children. It quickly cures the coughs and colds and prevents a danger of pneumonia, or other serio consequences, it not only cures crot consequences, it not only cures crot consequences as the crots

cough appears will prevent the attact For sail by all druggists. Something Surely Wrong.

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What is it "I don't know: but it seems he is acting funny "-- Houston Post

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Mis f A Canady is the guest of

daughter, Mrs Hixon in Rockville,

thas Dusenberry of Armington is the guest of relatives here.
Raiph Thorp has gone to St Louis and expects to be a guard at the

WARRENSBURG.

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The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Mixeli was held from the family residence, Fridix morning March 11th at 9 o'clock Interment in Illini cemetery.
The touds in this locality are next to impassable.

Dr Mclion had the misfortune to Tull his buggy in two, in the mud on one of his professional visits. The meeting of the Concordia club which was to have been held on Thurs-

di) to organize a lodge there, and confet degrees on about 30 members. There will be a union temperance lisetime.

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Nellie and Elmer Morget are on the

sick list.
Oral Morget has greatly improved.
The Ryan Bros. have moved to take farm vacated by Mr. Wilmel a few days ago.

John Peabody purchased eighty acres of land, 5 miles west of Blue Mound from Mr. Lorton.

Sadler & Waldron of Grove City. Was Located at Syracuse, New York, and Sheriff Thrift Went After

shipped a load of poultry, from Blue Mound Wednesday.

Dr Staples of Grove city had the pleasure of a mud bath Thursday evening, he missed a culvert, his team became frightened pulled the buggy in two and left the doctor to pull his

hair, gnash his teeth, or swear softly just as he pleased. March 10.

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Rev. Johannes Theodore Spetticher Found Dead in His Sed Fri-

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> One of Best Known German Lutheran Ministera

Mariette managed to es-tis Sheriff Thrift receiv-tis Sheriff Thrift receiv-tucher the German Lutheran minister, was found dead in bed Friday morning was found dead in bed Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Hackman, 967 North Morgan street Mr. Boetticher had suffored from cardiac asthma for some years past and the photograph sent looked in minimized many hilke the man who had setel firster in Decatur.

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weither in Naylor both looked at it fellow but Naylor both looked at the fire and went to her father's room. He was so still that she went to the light n in. The shift had a little talk with the min and the clairvoyant said that he knew loth Dizuta and Storey and in min it them both as being bad in min it them both as being bad if it is he seemed to enjoy the news to those need to enjoy the news to they had been sent to the penitentary.

Mulett then told the sheriff all shout it the sidd that he was the life in the self thing did not fancy and became a minister in the German Lutheran church. When he came to this country he first had a charge at Columbia, Ill. From there to this country he first had a charge at Columbia, Ill. From there he went to Tiago, Ill., and then to Lagrange, Mo., and then came to Golden, Ill is blairious to his reputation as a climbout that anything of the kind should have happened.

Folt Hurt.

The num who had been detained by the Symulus policy and superstance and about fourteen years ago that the Symulus policy advertised and the death of his wife, he went to Decatur. Three years ago that the death of his wife, he went to the first had a the first and went to the lead and he went to the light in the was to had a little talk with the bed and found that he was to the bed and found that he was to the bed and found that he was to the bed and found that he was found in the was called. It was not necessary to hold an inquest as the doctor could sign the death of the was to had an inquest as the doctor could sign the death of two hads and that the was to he and the man who had been the first had and the was to he went to the some a minister in the German Lutheran church. When he came to this country he first had a charge at Columbia, lil. From there had a charge at Columbia, lil. From the later place he was transferred to Mr. Pulaski where he remained for nineteen years ago. Lame to Decatur. Thr

to Chicago and stayed there not severe the fellow who was in Decition to the state on who visited Decatur, in sted that it was not the right man. The state in Syracuse was much clier than the fellow who was in Decition and the fellow who was in Decition the fellow who was in Decition and the fellow who was in Decition to the full of the ful

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The funeral will be held Monday afternoon At 2 o'clock there will be ternoon at 2 o'clock there will be ternoon at 2 o'clock there will be services at 51 Johannes German Lutheran church. Rev. William Heyne will preach in 2 30 o clock there will be services at St Johannes German Lutheran church. Rev. William Heyne will preach in German and one of the German Lu ileian professors from Springfield will be here to preach in English Albeit and Arthur Bachman of Chicago, will be here today. Mr and Mrs Henry Burmeister and Mrs Minnic Boetticher will be here for the funeral Let Him Go.

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The witer guesses that the guesses the guesses that the guesses the guesses that the guesses that the guesses the guesses that this guesses the guesses the guesses the guesses the guesses th which was to have been held on Thurston its afternoon, was postponed until a wick later on account of rain and mud which render to it almost improvible for the country members to get there.

A (Ingham is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis this week.

About 30 members of Dove Lodge I () O F went to liliopelis Thursdy to organize a lodge there, and confet degrees on about 30 members.

And Shellabarger for Governor and Congressman by Rising Vote in Township Convention.

PRIMARY RESULTS APPROVED.

Naming the Ticket Was a Mere Form-ality of Little Interest.

The republican township convention was a routine affair so far as the naming of the tacket for township offices was concerned, the convention merely endorsing the will of the voters as expressed at the primaries on Thursday.

ters as expressed at the primaries on Thursday.
The thing unexpected by the majority of the delegates was the reading of a letter by Col J M Clogey and his motion following that the convention adopted resolutions endorsing Col. V. Warner as the republican eandidate for governor and D. S. Shellabarger candidate for congress.
When the business of the convention had been concluded Col Clokey read a letter which he said had been addressed to a man in Maroa whose name would be withheld.

The Letter.
Decatur, Illinois, March 9, 1904.
Dear Sir—I am in receipt of yours of the 8th concerning my father's candidacy and certainly thank you for

it is a limit of the market of the filt in the man who had estimated in the photograph sent looked in mind the photograph sent looked in the mind the photograph sent trouble attending the astinution of the kindly expression and doubt have read certain communication. The leads was one of age and had been mind the look in the look and mind was a shook to his relations in The Decatur Heald over my signature you fully understand my position. There certainly is no questions in the kindly expression alooked ton the kindly expression alooked to his gent mind the look in the look and mind the didacy and certainly thank you for

while it is true that we have many warm speculators (supporters) among the avowed friends of Mr Warner, yet on the other hand the Warner politicians in Macon county are not honestly for our Macon county candidate for congress. Their actions tend to show this and there is no question but that they were considerably annoyed and put out at the announcement of our candidate for congress for Macon county. These same people as we understand, are making overtures to a Maroa man for State Board of Equalization, but among their own number is a man who is stated for that position if their influence will land it. If you know anything about what transpired two years ago with reference to certain promises made Mr. John Crocker and how those promises were fulfilled, you will understand why we would not consent to have our affairs handled by you will understand why we would not consent to have our affairs handled by these people We can only repeat that we are for the man for governor who will in turn do something for Macon county, but there certainly is no reason why this county should deliver its delegates to any one outside of the county for governor, thus tying, up possibly the local candidate for so important an office as that of congress-man Yours Truly,
W L SHELLABARGER

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Clokey Explains. 2
After reading the letter Col. Clokey
made a short talk in which he said
that he was one of the Macon county
republicans who were for Col Warnei for governor and was no doubt one
of those at whom the letter was aimed.
He protested that he would yield to
no one in loyalty to D S. Shellabaiger
with whom he had been associated in
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It is high time to make a clean to Macon county securing the nomination of a candidate for congress, but the committee, and have a new set of men, or the contrary materially advance to the committee, and have a new set of men, or the contrary materially advance to the committee, and have a new set of men, or the contrary materially advance to the committee, and have a new set of men, or the contrary materially advance to the question was put two-thirds or more of the delegates arose to their or contrary materially advance to the contrary material to the delegates arose to their or more of the delegates arose to their or more of the delegates arose to their delegates arose to their delegate and to the contrary material to the d

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SILKS

Wash Japanese Silks, fancy checks and stripes, 25¢ a yard. Japanese Wash Silks, full line of stripes and plaids, at 39c a yard.

Japanese Hemstitched Silks at 50c a yard.

Crepe de Chine in polka dot prints at 50c a yard. Check Silks for Shirt Waist Suits at 65c a yard.

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Handsome line of 24-inch printed Foulard Silks in all the new designs at 75c a yard.

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24-inch Crepe de Chine in black and colors, at 75c a yard. Black Taffeta Silks, special this week, one lot at 50c yard. Shantong Poplins, the new evening silk, in cream and white, at \$1.00 a yard.

Bonnet's celebrated warranted Black Taffetas, at 75c, 85c, and \$1.00 a yard.

Black Peau de Soie Silks at 69c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard. 26-inch Peau de Crepe in black and cream at \$1.00 a yard. 36-inch Black Taffeta Silks at \$1.00 a yard,

WASH GOODS

Scotch Novelty Suitings at 18c yard. Solid Color Etamines for suits at 29¢ yard.

Snow Flake Suitings, all colors at 20c yard. Etamine Checks on white grounds at 20c yard.

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Special offer of Sheer Lace, Stripe effects in solid colors, a 35c quality at 19c yard.

Silk Embroidered Satin Liberty, a handsome printed fabric on white grounds, at 25c a yard.

Silk Topas, a sheer silk mixed Wash Fabric, in beautiful designs and colors at 29c yard.

Plam Linen for Embroidered Linen Suits in blue, green, nile, pink and tan, 35c, 45c, and 50c yard.



KID GLOVES

Special importation of popular priced Kid Gloves for Easter wear, colors, browns, modes, blues, tans, white and blacks, a beautiful quality, all sizes, for this sale, \$1.00 pair.

MILLINERY

Ladies' Tailored Hats, some early arrivals will be shown this

Children's School Hats, ready to wear, a choice collection

DRESS GOODS

38-inch all wool Albatross in all colors and black, 39c yard. 54-inch Brilliantines, a rare bargain, colors and black, at 58c yard.

38-inch all wool Etamines in all the new shades, also black only, 45c yard. 38-inch all wool Scotch Suitings in 12 different styles at 49c

50-inch all wool Scotch Suitings, very desirable for street

Suits, at 75c yard. 50-inch all wool Scotch Suitings in brown, blue and black

mixtures, 90c yard.

44-inch fancy Mohairs, very desirable for shirt waist suits, at 75c yard.

38-inch Grey Mohairs, nothing better for street wear, 500 yd. 44-inch Etamines in 12 different colorings and black, \$1 yard. 46-inch all wool Granite in browns, blues and black, at 75c yd.

DOMESTICS, LINENS AND WHITE GOODS

Our early purchases in these departments were very heavy and never more complete. Extensive improvements throughout the entire store this summer will not allow us to carry heavy stocks or any surplus without great inconvenience and expense of moving merchandise from one part of the store to another; therefore, we start at the beginning of the season to clean up all merchandise at Bargain prices:

1 case 16-inch Crash, a regular 5c grade, 2 1-2c yard.

1 bale 36-inch yard-wide unbleached Muslin, 5c yard.

100 dozen fine quality fancy borders, Huck Towels, at 10c ea. 32-inch fine sheer India Linons, the 18c grade, 10c yard. 1 lot fine white waist goods, fancy figures at 15c yard.

50 doz. elegant finish Linen Huck Towels, in the new spoke hemstitch, sold the world over at 25c, our price 19c each. Extra heavy Hemmed Bleached Double Warp Turkish Towels

72-inch all linen cream Table Damask, your choice of five designs, worth 58c everywhere, our price this week only 39c yd. Your choice of all Bath Mats and Bath Rugs, various colors

and designs. These goods always sell for 75c, this week only 48c each. I lot of Webb's dew bleached Huck Towels, the best towel

made, extra fine texture at only 35c each. 9-4 2 1-2 yards wide, unbleached Sheeting at 19c yard.

9-4 21-4 yards wide, Bleached Sheeting, the 25c grade, 21c yd. I case Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads, full size, in plain or fringed, at 98c each.

100 choice Table Linen Remnants in desirable lengths, advance samples of next season's productions at 1-3 less than the same goods by the bolt.

Our stock of fine sheer white goods of all descriptions is now complete and for the graduates especially we have searched the markets for the newest weaves. We will be pleased to submit samples to all who apply for same.

25 pieces fine Madras for waists or gents' fine shirts, positively fast colors, 29-inch wide, 10c yard. 30-inch pure white all wool flannel, an elegant quality, at only

25c yard. Fancy stripe Jersey Black Eiderdown Flannels, to clean out

this entire 35c lot at 19c yard.

I lot light Outing Flannels to clean up at 5c yard. 25 dozen Outing Flannel Skirt patterns to close out at 35c each.

REPUBLICAN.

REPUB

BACK TO THE PEN.

ported not so well Esturday.
John Wickline expects to move is the city some time in the near future Clarence Witts who had charge of the milk route out this way for the the milk route out this way for the past 7 years has sold out to Ed Maris who expects to run it in the future, On the ovening of March 1 Mr. sae Mrs. C. S. Troutman entertained shoul forty of their relatives and friends is henor of Howard Troutman and wife It was also the tenth anniversary of the host and hostess.

FIRST DEATH.

be the series of the series of

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Lexative Bromo Quinine Takes. & M. A.

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ng Aiready Making Arrangements
For Outing in Decatur.

The managers are busy now adver-tising the Illinois Christian Endeavor in Springfeld in Springfeld in July 7-10, and the Christian Endeavor Chautanqua to be held in Decatur July 11-18. Printed matter concerning these events are being sent to all of the Christian churches of the state. At the state convention in Spring-field Rev James M Gray of Boston will conduct a bible study on the opening day and daily there will be a consecration service led by Miss E. Stafford Miller of Australia. Rev. D. L. Temple and Rev. Finis Idleman

There will be a number of prominent thing hut handsome from any point thing hut handsome from any point

advertising matter that is being sent out concerning that meeting. The cir-

the morning following the close of the convention, a special train will carry us to Decatur, a ride of about an hour. for ten days we may camp out on the banks of the Sangamon river. ies, orations, concerts, stereopticor views, etc., will constitute the attrac-

ing in tents, large or small, with good board floors, high and dry, bedding and furniture all supplied. Meals served in furniture all supplied. Meals served in a large dining tent so that you have nothing to do but rest and have "such a good time". An exclusive company of Christian Endeavorers on grounds of Christian Endeavorers on grounds entirely under Christian Endeavor con-rol. Entertainment provided for in tro. Entertainment provided for in the Chautauqua program for those who want it, and boating or long ram-bles along miles of shaded banks of the river for those who feel so in-

clined.

"Reserve you tent now

"Tents can be furnished accommodating two, four, six or eight persons
Prices, 25 cents per night, each person
"State how many will be in your
party. Write as soon as possible to E
S. Ransom, transportation manager,
200 With avenue. Chicago. 0 Fifth avenue, Chicago. "Frogram fee, \$150 for ten days, or \$5 cents per day"

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. Shellabarger's Candidacy.

D. S. Shellabarger is sincerely a candidate for congressional honors, but is men who are his sponsors and proof his campaign are not sin-From the first Shellabarger's in has been conducted on the that he had an awful fight on has to carry his own county of headquarters, flooding the with literature and plodges and fuss is kicked up ove its candidacy in the hands of pro-counced Hamlin men. It was given out distrally, as their explanation for the course, that Hamlin had assured callebarger the neconsulty. def & course, that Hamlin had assured bellabarger the necessary delegates in minate him. viz thirteen from the particle and particle a

times candidates for congress. Mins college as an instructor, and at present he is one of the instructors in the New York State college Dr prascrises and was simply friendly to per's resignation becomes effective on a pril 1. som county. W. L. Shellabarger that to relieve Hamlin by stating that "special" promise has been made. what was first claimed by W L. talkbarger that Hamlin could and ould deliver the votes necessary for MATTER IS BEING WORKED UP.

Maros. March 12—Special to Herald that the eperimental bore had reached a dep of 450 feet and that several small, u important veins, from 12 to 15 inch in thickness, had been encountered that the republican counties in the spart of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched the part of the district. Has Mr. district are to be bunched to pay in five per cent of this sum for the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable, after prospecting to the district are to be bunched to pay in five per cent of this sum for the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable, after prospecting to the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable, after prospecting to the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable, after prospecting to the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable, after prospecting to the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable after prospecting to the purpose of prospecting in thickness, had been encountered in the intention is to be that the encountered in the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of prospecting if the conditions are favorable after prospecting in the mination of his father is not true, the has to fall back on the assurtion of L. R. Mills. "I will guarantee
the of L. Shellabarger will be the next."

MATTER IS BEING WORKED UP.

tion, and should note nimestropen with support of all citizens, and it is a marvelous proposition that Mr. Shellabarger must take active sides in the contest between Warner and Hamlin Now that Hon. D S. Shellabarger is home, and doubtless when he finds that certain parties are using his canhat certain parties are using his ambitions there will, at least, be change of front.

WARNER REPUBLICAN.

Wabash Station Alterations. Editor Herald.—Inasmuch as we are

There will be a number of prominent thing but handsome from any point orkers present and they will be of view. It is so low and the roof so flat, that its outlines are not pleasing evening meetings will be held with the same amount of money, an artistic architect, would have made a pacity of 10,000 so that there will ple accommodations for all who the attendance of the accommodation of the same amount of money, an artistic architect, would have made a handsome and impressive building of it. All their buildings are apparently with the same are not pleasing. run through the same moid. One only needs to look at the station and then have a look at the Wabash hospital. This last building looks as it some old-fashioned giant had stepped up to it fashioned giant had stepped up to it and had mashed the roof down a story or two, as one crushes a hat down over a man's eyes sometimes. The effect is low and squatty. In fact, anything but handsome, when with the money expended it could as well have been a handsome structure. Those who still think it is handsome and of the proper proportions, should take a look at it from the East, and note the effect. at it from the East, and note the efat it from the East, and note the effect of that great portico upon the front of the low building, and possibly their eyes may receive some architectural light.

Now for this, there is unfortunately no remedy at present. But with the station, the writer hopes it may not be too late to tone up the exterior during.

too late to tone up the exterior during this overhauling, and it is to be hoped that our Chamber of Commerce committee or the Mayor may be able to persuade them to add to the beauty of the structure before they give it up.

SALARY OF\$9,000

To Be Paid Dr. A. S. Draper In His New Position in New York.

SPECULATING ON HIS SUCCESSOR

While there is not an educator in the state who would not be elated to succeed Dr A S Draper as president succeed Dr A S Draper as president of the University of Illinois at Urbana, it is doubtful if the board of trustees will pick from the timber Illinois can furnish, preferring to go abroad for Draper's successor

DF Draper came to Illinois five years are also as president of the university and

that Shellabarger had an ago as president of the university, and didate from Macon counters to the university, and he has accomplished a great task. Previous to coming here he was comprofuse spending of missioner of education in the state of New York, a position similar to that of state superintendent of public in-struction in Illinois.

Dr. Druper returns to New York

sax years, if Dr. Draper is re-elected the polition is permanent pending good behavior. The salary is \$9,000 annu-ally. In his new place Dr Draper has that shall be paid nor the places from which he shall select his assistants

Some of the educators in the University of Illinois at this time are hop
linois Farmers' institute Decided Upon

That City.

The next annual meeting of the Il
Versity of Illinois at this time are hop
linois Farmers' institute will be held. versity of linnois at this time are nop-ing that lightning will stocke them in the selection of a new president, but this is not likely. The names of E. G. Cooley, superintendent of Chicago G. Cooley, superintendent, super-schools, Newton C Dougherty, super-school at Peoria, and John tendent of school at Peolia, and John Finiey are mentioned as probable suc-cessors to Draper, Professor Finley formerly was president of Knox college. Later he went to the John Hop-

TALK OF A COAL MINE

Maroa People Are Considering a New

Enterprise,

Lady Paper Hanger.
Maroa has the distinction of having a lady paper hanger. Mrs. Eva. Schenck taker contract, and hangs paper right along with the best of the craft who belong to the stronger sex. imply pledge of I. R. Mills Is that he states that he states that he opening of the Shellman in the opening of the Shellman

Minnesota-George F. Caron, Bem-

...Damage Shoe Sale...

Slightly Damaged by Water. Must be Sold at Once.

We have settled with the insurance companies, and the losses have been adjusted. So we place on sale all the damaged shoes at an unheard-of price. It will pay you to buy all the shoes that you will need for a year to come, and the sooner you get to this sale the better will be your selections, so don't delay; come at once. A great chance to get good shoes CHEAP.

This will be the biggest shoe sale that has ever taken place in Decatur. No goods sold on approval or credit during this sale. Must be cash.

HUTCHIN & HARDY

139 North Water Street.

W. Keyes and Miss Austa Brintlinger Elope. nd Miss Austa Vednesday at Danville It was a se rat marriage. The couple left Deca ret marriage. The couple left Deca-ur Wednesday afternoon and were barried in Danville Wednesday night The father of the bride Thursday

night said that he knew nothing of the

ment of their wedding was a surprise The fact that they were engaged and were to be married, however, was known among their friends

WILL MEET AT JOLIET

linois Farmers' institute will be held at Joilet, Feb 23-25. Olney and Gales-Farmers' institute will be held gathering.

Dr Frank Hall of Aurora was re-

or Frank Hall or Aurora was re-chosen as superintendent for the en-guing year. The institute, which has been in session for the past two days, at Springfield adjourned Wednesday. lected assistant secretary at a salary

THE SHELBYVILLE EXPERIMENT

coal shaft.

Last evening he said that the ex-

confirmed H. Smith Woolley, assays at the United States many office. Bols City, Idaho, and also these postman

Nertable William Boytr, Seward.
North Dakota Eller E. Hybre, Val'ey City.
South Dakota Casper Kennedy.

St Petersburg, March 12-General

fidence in the new commander who i to lead the emperor's armies to vic-

All the way to the station the pop-ulace wildly cheered the general and at the station the people seemed fren zied with enthusiasm. Among the distinguished persons present were the German, French, Italian and Austrian attaches, and Lieutenant R. Campbell Smith, naval attache of the American embassy. As Gen. Knropatkin reached the head of the stairs Gen. Eggrestof, white haired and trembling with H. A. McKeene of Springfield was st., white haired and trembling with lected assistant secretary at a saiary emotionaddressed him briefly, wishing emotionaddressed him briefly, wishing him God speed and a victorious re-turn, and presenting him with an im-age of Alexis, the patron saint. Gcod Progress is Being Made Toward the Coal Vain.

A O. Bolen came home yesterday from Shelbyville where he is conducting the work of making a bore to learn what will be encountered in sinking the work of making a bore to learn what will be encountered in sinking the work of making a bore to learn what will be encountered in sinking the conduction of t patkin boarded the train tremendous cheers followed and continued until the general, bowing acknowledgments

from the platform, was out of sight. FRENCH AND AMERICANS

in Good Position to Act as Peace Mak ere but This is No Time to Act.

BELLIGERENTS WANT GORE NOW

Paris. March 12-The informal suggestion that France and the United States act jointly as peace makers in the far eastern war have been made within the last week and although officials consider any peace overtures would be futile at the present stage of the conflict, yet the suggestion leads to the belief in very high quarters that France and the States will become eventual

The suggestion came from one of the The suggestion came from one of the most prominent American railroad men, who probably has the largest railroad dealings with Russia of any American. During a recent viffit here he called at the American Embassy and other official quarters.

In the course of his visit he strongly urged France and the United States by reason of their international friend-ships toward the belligerents were

it was expected it would prove a germ for official action. However, no such official action is likely at the present time, as it is the accepted view of the French and American authorities that neither of the belligerents would listen to any peace overtures.

As one of the highest officials summed up the situation

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"The suggestion is worthy of consideration as showing that the two republics are well qualified to become eventual peacemakers, but certainly such movement would be most untime-by now, for both parties are in hot blood and unfortunately nothing will avail until there had been some blood letting.

HOW TO GROW SWEET PEAS.

Floral Life Gives Advice On a Time-ly Subject.

In the growing of sweet peas too much stress cannot be placed upon the necessity for early and deep planting seed may be planted as early as ine last of February with excellent re-sults, for, like its relative, the garden pea, it will not be permanently in-jured, and only waits the sunshine to jured, and only waits the sunshine to take up again its work of growing.
When the digging of the trenches as well as planting, has been left for spring begin the work as early as the weather will permit, at the latest by the end of March. The trenches should be at least one foot in depth, and at be at least one foot in depth, and all the better if two feet, to insure the the better if two feet, to insure the roots plenty of protection from the heat later on, and deep soil to draw upon, for they are gross feeders. A layer of rich soil should be put on the bottom of the trench, a mixiure of thoroughly decomposed cow manure and good garden earth or other rich deep soil, makes a good bedding. As the plants grow the trench must be filled with the soil until even with the surrounding ground.

As soon as the plants show the

As soon as the plants show the slightest tendency to vine they should be provided with a support to which provided with a support to which tendrie may attach themselves. I have found nothing better or more convenient; for this purpose than wire netting, which may be purchased by the yard. The sweet pea is one of the thirstest of plants and during the heat. thirstest of plants and during the heated term when the earth and atmosphere give forth little moisture should
daily receive a generous allowance of
water, not a mere sprinkling but a
drenching. This neglect to water
regularly and thoroughly accounts for
many fullures in sweet pea culture.
Another essential to satisfactory
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Another 'essential to satisfactory sweet pea growing is a sunny exposure. I have proven to my own satisfaction that this point is an important one. Those grown in the shade are neither so thrifty nor is the bloom so rich in color or so abundant as when grown in the sun.

The sweet pea grower should remember that to be prodigal in the cutting of the bloom is the surest way to secure an increase.—Floral Life.

DEATHS OF THE DAY. lowa City, Ia., March 12-George W.

Lewis, president of the Citizens Savattack, ings and Trust Company is dead, aged It is

INFLIGTED HEAVY DAMAGE

First Reliable Reports of Bombardment of Port Arthur Show Loss of Life and Property,

vious number of Japanese vessels, and it is supposed transports of various kinds accompany the fleet. It is turned. Russian torpedo boats secuted reported that the Retvizan, which, it is understood, was then outside the entrance of the business of the bu sians reported sighting double the pre- says that the is understood, was then outside the entrance of the harbor, was struck several times and that there were fannumber of shells from the Japanese several times and that there were fa-talities among the 'crew. It is also said the Golden Hill forts were badly damaged and that there were many casualties among the remaining non-combatants in the new town, which suffered the most. One building in the rear of the war buresh was des-troyed and elsewhere a shell annihi-lated an entire family.

The Russians ore suppressing the def Waleritsch way wounded and the first town.

cers command Japanese ships. A leading police officer who had been prominent in expelling suspects, killed himfailure to apprehend newspaper respondents.

NEW CHWANG NEXT

Japanese Have Control of Large Coast
Line In Korea,

Tien Tsin, March 12-If is reported tree Tsin, March 12—it is reported here today that the Japanese have captured New Chwang. This news is probably premature. It is believed, however, that the Japanese have really landed in Liad Tung pennania, at the head of which here has a second to the head of the head y landed in Man runs pour he head of which New Chwang situated, and cut off Port Arthur from communication with the Russian base at Liso Yang and Mukden,

It is further asserted that a strong Japanese force is within 25 miles of New Chwang, from which town civilians and officials otherwise than miliatry have been hurrying for the post-

tary have been hurrying for the past few days in expectation of the coming dabo, and also these postmas—
aska—William Roytr, Seward,
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are desired. It is an advantage, though by no means an essential, it the trenches are dug in the fall of the year, then covered with boards to keep the soil in good condition. When this precaution has been taken the seed may be planted as early as the

inffered the most. One building in the rear of the war burgar was destroyed and elsewhere a shell amiliated ated an entire family.

The Russians are suppressing the comparison of the Russians are suppressing the comparison of th the Russians are suppressing the correlation of foreign newspapers and soon afterward in a hospital. Gen. any person suspected of being a correspondent is ordered out of their slan troops at Port Arthus as slan troops at Port Arthur, and his slan troops at Port Arthur, and his sert the defenders of that place possess the delugion that British offio injuries.
On Golden Hill Lieut, Wachtin and

one soldler were rounded Two sentries on Electric Cliff were founded.

A Japanese fronciad was struck by Russian shell and slowly withdrew.

FOR A CRUISER

Russia Said to be Trying to Buy Kniser Frederick III.

Berlin, March 1: - The Morgen Post Herlin, March I:—The Morgen Post claims to have/frus-tworthy information that Russia is negotiating for the pur-chase of the stealmship Kalager Fred-rich III, which was built for the North German Lloyd line but which did not meet speed requir ments. The paper says the negotiations are nearly completed and that Russia intends to transform the steamer into an auxili-

Advance for P. Me. Washington, March 12-Forty-nine fourth class postoffices will be advanced to the presides ial class April 1.

They include. lilinois—Strongharst, Lowa—George, Lime Spring and Wellman.

ary cruiser.

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PRIMARIES TO BE HELD TODAY

Big Fight for Delegates in Northwest Portion of the State,

ason county dozen delegates Yates, Lowan ever dozen delegates Yates, Low-and Deneen are making a desper-fight, Over in Sangamon county for y habe a more peaceful sort of ante, Primaries are to be held there one armed variety. to be strictly Hamlin prim-me time ago Dr. Wheeler, acting on alleged authority Some time ago the county central committee, callngether a sub-committee of sev-ed this committee named May 2 as of the republican primaries. date of the republican primaries, was not satisfactory to the fol-ing of Attorney Hamilin's friends, h. Butler, who had been a Yates second and with several other cubers of the county central comactive of the members were present they fixed today us the date of the maries. Since then Governor Yates issued a manifesto requesting his ends to refrain from attending toprimaries and declaring the real blown-in-the-bot-ducle would not occur be-second day of May, Attorney

General Hamlin likewise addressed a mainfesta to the voters giving a legal apain that today's primaries were the ly real thing to be held in Sangawe real thing to be held in Sangan county this year and inviting parmembers to come out and vote.
If the lawyers in Springfield have
the interviewed on the subject and
to given opinions widely different.
The young man arose, pale and trembling. He tried to mumble a denial,
but in the act of doing so he reeled
back, and it was a dead body which
the friend who was sitting next to
him raised from the ground.
The trial was, of course, adjourned,
and it was found that the young lawyer had undoubtedly had some busipersulae, from Sangamon county to neighbors to come out and vote. Half the lawyers in Springfield have have given opinions widely different.
The Yates lawyers all support Yates and the Hamilin lawyers all support he selected by the county convention has be selected by the county convention in the following today's primaries. The Yates credit help will not vote until May second cover

THE TRAGIC SIDE

Thrilling and Fatal Dramas Often Played in the Courtroom.

A STRANGE CASE IN FRANCE.

Woman Fixes Murder on Countyl for Defense, Who at Once Falls Dead.

The recent tragic termination of the trial of a financier, with the fame of whose mammoth transactions, the world rang a short while since, brings world rang a short while since, brings to mind instances of similar cases where the criminal, either by his own ect or by natural means, has escaped serving the doom meted out by the hand of earthly justice.

The first to come to recollection is the comparatively recent case of Sol-emon Barmash, the banknote forger, who, after having received his senwho, after years penal servitude, shot himself in his cell while awaiting removal to gaol. The manner in which he obtained the weapon for the desperate act was the subject of a searching inquiry, and it was due to this that a regulation came into force forbidding relatives to pass interviews immediately after trial with convicted persons, a privilege which had until allowed, and taken advan-

A Society Tragedy.

TO BE ALL HIS OWN to all in court that a young and bear that society women, who had been held up by her counsel as a sufferer from a base calumny of jealous acquaintances, and who had brought an action for signder against those who had attempted to brand her as a thies.

THE BAN

was undoubtedly a guilty woman.
But dramatic as this trial was, it
was easily apperseded in interest by
the criminal trial which followed. When
the dainty beautiful woman in the dock was found guilty by the jury, ars Hargreaves the woman who had suf-fered by the theft, electrified the court by a passionate appeal to the judge for mercy. Justice is a relentless task-master, however, and the society woman was condemned to nine months

be the superheated battle for the controllar normation now going this will be an important day. Up regating the prisoner by the judge, whose duty it is to endeavor to drag from the accused person an admission of his guilt, is conductive to many dramatic scenes, which under our sys-

degation from Sangamon county to ness transactions with the murdered ness transactions with the murdered man which did not redound to the clowing today's primaries. The Yates are will not vote until May second or either. Whether, in order to cover his misdeeds, he had indeed nen will not vote until May second cover his misdeeds, ne nad indeed and the governor will likewise get a collegation and the state convention will determine the matter when it meets. It had to do this two years ago Janne the benefit of the doubt, and

and from present appearances it will have to do it until the two contending factions existing in the county move out or are exterminated.

THE TRACICSINE

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THE TRACICSINE the jury, and stood awaiting sentence.
"We have deceived the senate," he said, as he clasped hands with his counsel in the Dublin courthouse. And

said, as he clasped hands with his counsel in the Dublin courthouse. And in a few moments he fell to the floor of the dock, dying from poison.

When Thieves Fall Out.

The fearful scene in the dock of the Cld Bailey, when Fowler, the brutal Muswell Hill murderer, infuriated beyond endurance by the treachery of his cowardly accompilee, Aillsom, who sought to save his own neck by turning queen's evidence, will be fresh in the memory of many. Seizing an opportunity as the coust adjourned for lunch, he struck his companion in struggled like a madman in the arms of the restraining warders. There is little doubt that, had he succeeded in again feaching him, he would have done his best to anticipate the executioner.

The history of crime teems with dramatic incidents, but there can be nother the primaries held hear goals were distinctly of the Hamlin variety. The Yates forces all did not mik in the Yates forces and here they carried this ward, Hamlin got all the rest. The vote was a sught to save his own neck by turning queen's evidence, will be fresh in the proceedings.

Returns from Winnebago county show that Lowden and Hamlin who formed a coalition as against Yates forces but the governor and his friends claim that they will be able to organize the convention.

In Rock Island county the returns are very incomplete and the result is yet in doubt.

The reports from Stephenson county thonight are to the effect that the Yates forces scored a victory there over Col. Lowden.

The history of crime teems with dra-matic incidents, but there can be noth-ing so pitiful as these attempts to escape a just punishment by the guilty. The wages of sin is deal penalty is exacted to the farthing.—London Answers, wages of sin is death, and the is exacted to the uttermonth

FINANCIAL SITUATION

In Germany Is Regarded With Alarm
By the Press.
Berlin, March 12—The "Cologne
Gazette" views the financial situation with considerable uneasiness. Referring to the failures of banks in Berlin, Darmstadt, Frankfort, Elberfield, Cologne, Krefeid and Wuersburg, the paper declares it is impossible to foresee now whether others will not follow particularly since a considérable A Society Tragedy.

Few of those who had the painful experience of sitting through what experience of sitting through what was known as the Mrs. Osborne jewell was known as the Mrs. Osborne jewell case will forget the growing sensation or horror when it became apparent or horror when it became apparent of the contraction of the war only with outside aid.

see now whether others will not tol-grand and weeks to the preparation of the case. Mr. Jeroms has told and steel wedges.

According to the police the Bertillon the courts, the regulations of "haufe finance" will provide one of the most outside aid.

Templin was sentenced from ance" will provide one of the most outside aid.

Verdict of the Jury in the Trial of Van Dine, Marx and Niedermeyer of Chicago

CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES

These are the Men Who Battled With Police in Northern Indians.

Police in Northern Indiana.

Police in Northern Indiana.

The spaker announced with deformantic scenes, which under our systemp of considering a person innocent until he is found guilty could not occur.

Revealed in a Vicion.

Some years ago a woman named Jeanne Gabrielle was undergoing her trial for murder. She was a dreamy, nervous creature, and for some years she had gained a living by acting as a "subject" to a hypnotic "medium. A wealthy but somewhat weakminded young man had been known to have visited her in order that with her as alistance he might peer into the future. His body was found close to her residence, and it was only too plain that he hed been stabbed to death.

"Did you or did you not murder this man?" queried the judge d'instruction of the slight, deathly pale woman in the dock.

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the dock.

His words seemed to plunge her into on account of a temporary division of a trance; in which she remained for some minutes.

"No," she replied at last, "But I know who did! It was he! I have just witnessed it in a vision."

And she pointed with awful dramatic suddenness to her own counsel.

By Whose Hand?

IN THE PRIMARIES AT SPRING-FIELD BUT CARRIED ALL BUT THE 7TH WARD.

COMBINATION IN WINNEBAGO

By Yates and Densen Won From Low

den and Hamiln—Stephenson County For Yates. Springfield, March 12—Special to the Hernid—The primaries held here to day

GRAND JURY FOR TRUST.

Queer Methods of "Haute Finance" Will Be Exposed. New York, March 12—It was learned New York, March 12—It was learned from authoritative source today that as a result of their conference in Albany on Wednesday, District Attorney Jerome and Gov. Odell will co-operate in bringing about an investigation of the Shipbuilding scandal. Mr. Jerome will ask for a special grand jury and Gov. Odell will authorize it.

DWS FOR
THE BANDITS

Significating and information of recent years.

Those familiar with the situation have not failed to point out that a special grand jury has one striking advantage over a legislative investigation in that its proceedings are those of criminal prosecution and the grand jury can not only investigate, but also indict.

BECRETARY CORTELYOU

Appears As Public Speager At Chicago, March 12—Secretary George B. Cortelyou tonight was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Merchants club. Fully three hundred of chant's club. Fully three hundred of the most prominent merchants and manufacturers of Chicago and adja-cent territory were present, and the address of the secretary upon "Bonie Problems and Policies of the new Department" was received with de-dided manifestations of approval.

The speaker announced that for

Thirteen sisters and fonty-five child-ren were in the institution. Sister Alexia probably was fatally injured by jumping from a window. Dena, Schultz, aged ten years, of Sladwin-Mich., was missed during the excite-ment, being ill in her room on the third floor. Arnott Parker and An-tony Scymanski went, to her rescue. They carried her to a window to which a ladder had heat reised and they carried her to a window to which a ladder had been raised and were in the act of lowering her when the ladder stipped, throwing all three to the ground. All were seriously injured.

CHIEF KIELY'S SON

Resente Criticism and Shoots John Si lence, inflicting Mortal Wound. St. Louis, March 12—John Kiely, sor of Chief of Police Klely tonight sho of Chief of Police Kley tonight shot and probably mortally wounded City Sanitary Inspector John Silence. He immediately surrendered to the police. It is stated Silence was overheard by Kiely shatply criticising the efficiency of the latter's father as other of police and took umbrage. An altercation resulted in Silence shooting Kiely in the hand, Kiely then shot Silence in

the abdomen. Silence died three hours later at the city hospital. Upon hearing the news tiely became very ill and it was necessary to take him to Mullamphy hospital where he is helds nominally

MARTIN ON THE CARPET Franch War Officials Question Man

Who Sold Secrets. Parls, March 12 Martin, the non-commissioned officer accused of dis-posing of French navel secrets to a Japanese naval attache, was lengthly interrogated today. The proceedings were secret: The magistrate in charge of the case has sufficiently the general naval staff to tempt to benday. The staff is sectorly concerned over the documents which Martin obtained. An investigation has badicated that the general instructions for war time are mong those documents.

A TAYEORVILLE MAN

Bearing a Good Name Arrested at St. Louis With Others on Suspicion of Being Safeblower.

TOOLS AND NITRO GLYCERINE

Jerome and Gov. Odell will co-operate in bringing about an investigation of the Shipbuilding scandal. Mr. Jerome will ask for a special grand jury and Gov. Odell will authorize it.

Having received the assurance of the governor that the executive authority will be exercised to provide a special grand. Jury, and having devoted himself for many weeks to the preparation of the self-to-order than the self-to-order

THEY HATE TO LET GO

Efforts Boing Made to Get a Rehear-ing of the Michigan Canal Case.

Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF BOSTON.

ROLAND O. LAMB. WALTON L. CROCKER. STEPHEN H. RHODES, Vice President. Secretary. President

Report of the Policy Holders' Examining Committee for 1904

The Members of the Committee were:

MR. JEREMILH WILLIAMS.

Of Mesers, Jeremiah Williams & Co., Wool Merchants, Boston.

Loans on Mortgages

Loans on Collateral

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Company's Policies

MD, WILLIAM F. CHURCHMAN.

President Capital National Bank. Indianapolis.

MR. EDWIN H. WERES.

surer Boston Herald Company, Boston.

To the Policy Holders of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass. The undersigned, a Committee elected by the Policy Holders to examine and verify the Annual State-

ment of your Company for the year ending December 31st, 1903, beg leave to make the following report: We have carefully examined all the items of the Company's Annual Statement and find them to be With the assistance of an expert accountant, not connected with the Company, we have examined in detail all the securities held by the Company; its loans on policies; premium loans, and loans on collateral; the books of the Secretary, and other books of account; its cash books and bank books. We have had the cordial co-operation of the principal officers, and their assistants, with free ac bess to all papers, books and documents desired, either at the vaults of the Deposit Company, or the office of the Company. The certificate of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Massachusetts, as to

reserve required by law, was presented, and the amount agrees with the statement of the Company. The reserve required by law, was presented, and the amount agrees will the statement of the Company. The bonds and stocks owned by the Company, and lodged in safety-deposit vauits, consist of high-grade securities, and the mortgages held seem judiciously selected and amply secured. We congratulate the Policy Holders on the excellent showing made for the year 1903, which is the best in the history of the Company, and shows the results of good and careful management by your officers. The following is a statement of the financial showing of your Company, as shown by the examination:

LIABILITIES \$10,0 08,425.61 Death Claims and Endowments in process 550.000.00 l of adjustment or settlement...... 48,580,00 1.039.542.00 Present Value of Amounts not yet due on Matured Instalment Policies 165,481,06 21.901.68 44,088.64 Dividends apportioned, but not yet due. 74,885.14 Reserve on Policies cancelled and entitled to Cash Surrender Values Approved Medical and Legal 1 ees, Bills, 128.851.59 22,064,292,00 30,881.48 Special Reserve for Accumulating Dividends and possible depreciation 100.035.16 648.628.00 \$27,226,040.08

Respectfully submitted,

JEREMIAH WILLIAMS.

WILLIAM F. CHURCHMAN, Printing Com.

Boston, Mass., January 30, 1904.

1903 Income		GAI	NS FO)R 19	03.		
1803 Dividends Paid Policyholders							
Increase	1803 Dividend	s Paid	Policy	holders		\$688	,247.97
1903 Insurance in Force\$319,674,386.00	Increase					\$1/40	,241,44

ASSETS

EDWIN H. WOODS.

1902 Agents 18.176.440.00

Surplus, 1902 2,789,918.00 Increase # 250,141.00 Since its organization this Company has paid to its Policyholders in Death

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CORN GRADING.

Receipts and Shipments.

Other Quotations,

Peorla, March 14—Corn—Higher,

Wheat at Minneapolis.
Minneapolis, March 14—Wheat—May 993, July, 993, September, 874, on track No 1 hard, \$1.62, No. 1 northern, \$1 to \$1.004, No. 2 northern, 974 to 98.

Grain at Liverpool. Liverpool, March 14—Wheat—Spot

Corn-Spot, firm; American mixed

ew, 4s, 3d, American mixed old, 4s,

New York Markets.

New York, March 14—Wheat—Receipts, 25,000. Spot firm, No 2 red \$1 02 elevator, No 2 red, \$1 04 to \$1 09 f o. b. and afloat Options closed firm at \$1 to 1 cent net advance. May, \$1 013.

Corn—Receipts, 104,000, exports,

00. Spot firm, No. 2 nominal elevator and 562 f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yellow, 57; No. 2 white, 563, options

fratureless. May, 59
Oats—Receipts, 164,000, exports, 2,090. Spot easy, No. 2, 49, standard white, 495; No. 2 white, 50.

Poultry and Produce, Poultry and Produce,
Chicago, March 14—Butter—Easy,
creamerles, 16 to 23, dailes, 13\frac{1}{2} to 21.
Eggs—Weak; 16\frac{1}{2} to 17\frac{1}{2}
Poultry—Easy, turkeys, 12, chick2011 12 chick2012 12 chick2013 12 chick2014 2014 12

New York, March 14—Poultry—Alive irm, chickens, 12, fowls, 131; turfirm, chickens, 12, fowis, 102, keys, 15.

Dressed—Firm, chickens, 12 to 13, 121; turkeys, 16 to 18.

cwis, 13; turkeys, 16 to 18.

Butter—Unsattled; extra fresh
reamery, 24, common to choice, 15
o 28.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000, Market strong. Sheep, \$3,50 to \$5, lambs, \$4 to \$6.

Live Stock at St. Louis.

Eggs Steady, firsts, 20.

me, 12. springs, 12.

Grain at St. Louis. uis March 14-Wheat-Cash,

Rye—May, 723 Timothy—March, \$3.05. Clover—\$11 25

Barley—Cash, 37 to 57. , Flax—\$110 to \$116.

99h. May, 93f. Corn—Cash, 44h. May, 46h. Oats—Cash, 42, May, 40h.

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FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St., Both Phones 352. Sept.—New— 859@1 861 CORN—May— 54@1 542 Chicago, March 14,-WHEAT-Tnere has been a firm wheat market with July—the outside prices doing better than 515@\$ 524@\$ 514 Chicago. The feature was this Sept - side strength, and the buying was 504@2 511 by outside interests, largely northwest and southwest houses There was a decrease in the visible of 1,253,000 bu, uncerpectedly large as clearances were seen as the seen as t mall and primary receipts large. Calies were indifferent and did not congribute to the strength. Liverpool
closed id higher, London id to id
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LARD May
LARD May Iower. World's shipments were 9-193,000 bu, with 2,800,000 bu from Rus-17 32 7 37 and New York reported Minneapolis RIBS—Fay—cancelling flour sales. The mood is \$7.35 7 40 influenced by the demand for the No northern, now only le to lie under day compared with 3c discount a week ago The clearances were 228,-May compared with 3c discount a Chicago, March 14—Of the 222 cars week ago The clearances were 228,—of corn received here today 2 cars are 500 bu; northwest cars 625 vs. 608 No. 2 5ellow; 2 No. 2, 54 No. 3 yellow,

On passage increased 1,- 30 No. 8 white, 35 No. 3, 80 No. 4, 24 Argentine cables reported no grade. that the strikers had declied to con-tinue the fight. That the demand for Vessels was poor, as steamers were ar riving and no cargoes ready. There

tather small affuir There has been buying of May and July by houses which often act for Armour, but on

was steady. The visible increased 690,-400 bu and the stock here 3,177,000 bu, increased 148,000 by World's ship-ments 8,776,000 bu. On passage in-creased 738,000 bu. Clearances 285,-400 bu. Cables id up Weather bad for railroading and against movement either way, in or out.

det.-Frazier and Alton Visible in-dreased 441 000 bu. The stock here, 2,892,000 bu, increased 186,000 bu.



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DL. February 26, 1904. GEORGE CONNARD.

THE WARNER AND HAMLIN

Factions Meet at the Opera House Tonight to Discuss the Candidacy.

OF HON. D. S. SHELLABARGER

Two Propositions to be Discussed by Well Known Speakers.

The following proposition was re-ceived by the managers of Col. War-ler's campaign on Sunday evening. Decatu. Ill., March 14, 1904. Decatus, Ill., March 14, 1904.

Hon M. F Kanan, Chairman of Shellabarger Campaign Committee.
Sir Your invitation to the supporters of Col. Warner for. governor to meet the supporters of Hamlin for governor, received Sunday evening, in a Shellabarger meeting to discuss two propositions, namely propositions, namely and his sup-

"What our candidate and his sup-porters are doing and propose to do to secure the nomination of Macon's candidate for congress."

What should and should not be done to insure the nomination of the Hon D. S Shellabarger for congress" has been received and duly considered. We accept the proposition on condi-tion that neither candidate for governor is permitted to be present and that no other person be permitted to address the meeting save the four gen-tlemen selected to presnt their sider of the case. We will not object to Mr Shellabarger himself addressing audience before the statements are made by the persons selected but not upon the lines to which the statements re confined.

while it may be a matter belonging that he died while making a lire in the stove in his house.

Mr. Rogers was 65 years old and he lived alone. He had a plat of ground around his house and raised vegetables. He had not been feeling very as he has taken no active part in the last alone and raised vegetables. He had not been feeling very well and W. M. Bair, a neighbor, had been doing some work for the old man tirely satisfactory to us to have Hon Hugh Crea act as moderator inasmuch eampaign except as a neutral or the friend of both candidates for governor We make this suggestion because we believe he would be agreeable to you we would also suggest that the division of time on the two propositions could be more satisfactorily arranged so far as we are concerned Our committee will meet a similar

committee from the supporters of Mr. Hamlin to arrange details any time evening or fomorrow but in case he details are not arranged before to morrow we shall expect the matter as far as it has been developed shall be published in the morning paper and in the evening paper tomorrow so as to give the occasion as wide public-We agree to the division of the ex-

penses for rent and music

J Williams, Secretary. A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Warner organization was called early Monday morning and met at 4 p m. and took the proposition under consideration. It was finally de-cided to accept it and the following communication was sent to the Shellaarger headouarters.

To the Managers of the Candidacy of Col. Warner for Governor Gentlemen. In view of the fact that the managers of the candidacy of Col. Warner and the Hon. H. J. Hamlin for governor have expressed publicly their earnest desire to secure the nomination of the Hon. D S. Shellabarger as Macon county's candidate for con-gress in the interest of this city and county, and in view of the fact that the result of the republican primaries to be held Thursday afternoon and the action taken in the convention the following day may materially affect such candidacy, and that the republicans of the city and county should be fully advised as to what proposed action is intended by each and since public

intended by each and since public meetings have already been held in the interest of these rival candidates for governor, it seems most fitting that a public demonstration should be held in the interest of Mr. Shellabarger and his candidacy where an opportunity may be presented for a full, fair and candid consideration of the wisest political action to be taken to subserve the end it be accomplished, and that the republicans of the county may learn and be fully advised likely and the county may learn and be fully advised in the county may learn and be fully advised in the county may learn and be fully advised to them eleven children were and to them eleven children were serial morning to Dewitt county at the age. Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, March 14—Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Murket steady. Good to prime, \$5.25 to \$6 poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.85, stockers, \$2.50 to \$4.25, Hogs—Receipts, 38,000 Market stendy Mixed butchers, \$5.10 to \$5.45, good to choice heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.60, rough heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.40, light, \$4.85 to \$5.40; bulk of sales, \$5.25 to \$5.45.

congress
We therefore submit to you the following propositions:

First. That we hold a public meeting at the Tabernacie or at the opera

Zen of Cerro Gordo died suddenly Sun-

candidates for governor select and out on the lounge. A doctor was name one gentleman to respond to the sentiment:

"What our candidate and his sup-porters are doing and propose to do to secure the nomination of Macon's SIX COLLECTORS > SETTLE candidate for congress."

Time limit 15 minutes.

to discuss the sentiment:
"What should and what should not be done to insure the nomination of the Hon. D. S. Shellsbarger for con-

Time limit, 25 minutes. A. joint committee to arrange de-tails, expense of meeting to be divided.

Chairman of Shellabarger Campaign Committee. ' F. S. Dodd, Secretary.

After this communication had been received the Hamiin managers and the Warner manager appointed a joint committee which met at 10 o'clock last night to arrange the details of the meeting. This committee decided on Mr. Hugh Crea as moderator and appointed S. W Tuttle and M. F. Kanan to secure the opera house and music for the meeting. It was further agreed to expected the time on the first proposition.

Coats par by Colfornia navels, size

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not talk upon any subject on which his followers disagree.

The meeting is certainly a novelty in local politics and promises to draw out a large subjects. out a large audience. There has been considerable discussion of the question already on the streets and in the press and the charges have been made that some interests have not been loyal to the candidacy of Mr. Shellabarger. This meeting will aford the voters of the city an opportunity to ascertain just how these two factions stand on this question and upon what points they divide

DEAL WITH HAMLIN.

Some Union Men Have Seen Promised
Senatorial Delegates.
The members of some of the labor
unions who are interesting themselves unions who are interesting themselves in the political situation have, it is said on the quiet, made a deal with the Hamlin supporters. It is stated that the union men will work for Hamlin in this city and that they are to have the delegates to the senatori-

DIED DURING SATURDAY NIGHT.

Body Discovered by Neighbors Sunday

Michael Rogers was found dead Sunday morning at his home six miles southwest of Decatur. It is thought

been doing some work for the old man each morning and evening. Saturday night Eair was with Rogers until about 9 o'clock when he

home. He returned to the Rogers house about 8 o'clock Sunday mornng and found Rogers dead. The old ing and found Rogers dead. The old man had a stick of wood in each hand and he had fallen so that his head was in the kindling basket. Coroner Dawson was notified of the death and the hand the bank of the death and the bank of the death and the bank of the death and the bank of the bank of the death and the bank of t an inquest was held by Deputy Coro-

an inquest was field by Deputy Coroner Freed Perry.

The jury was composed of C. M. Campbell, I. O. Bair, B. A. Biggers, J. J. Klein, L. F. Lane and L. W. Bair.

The verdict was that apoplexy caused death. The body was brought to Decatur

to the Dawson undertaking pariors and Monday was taken to the home of Mr. Rogers' sister, Mrs. John S. Campbell'at the corner of East, North and Jackson streets, The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's Catholic church.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Miss Lizzle Collins.

Miss Lizzle Collins, died of tuberculosis at 6 o'clock Monday night at
her home, 1120 North Morgan street,
aged 24 years,
The young woman had been ill about aged 24 years.
The young woman had been ill about fifteen months and her death was not

unexpected.

Miss Collins was well known in the city and until several years ago attended the high school. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. H. Collins, a sister, Miss Lilian Collins, and two brothers, John and William Chilins.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock

Wednesday morning from St Patrick's Catholic church and the burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

MRS. SAMUEL MYERS DEAD.

what the friends and followers of these and to them eleven children were rival candidates for governor are doing born, nine of whom with their fathand proposing to do to further the candidacy of our mutual candidate for from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 1 acceptance. afternoon at 1 o'clock

house on Tuesday evening in the in-terest and for the promotion of the candidacy of the Hon. D. S. Shellabar-ger, for congress.

Second. That the managers of these delivery well and stretched himself

Good Reports Generally From the Outside Townships of Macon County.

DELINQUENCIES NOT LARGE.

The books of six more of the outside collectors were received and checked up by the county treasurer Monday. The figures shown on the books were Whitmore township, S. L. Kohn, col-

Whitmore covered 12,189 53
lector.
Amount charged 578.35
Amount collected 11,611.18
Commission 232.22
South Macon township, Wilson Willlemshby. Amount charged \$13,650,11 Amount conceies

Commission 247.84

Hickory Point township, George A.

Melhorn, collector.

Amount charged 311,981,78

Delinquent 122,75

Amount's collected 11,859.01

Commission 227.18

DUE RUSH OF BLOOD TO HEAD.

emains Reached Decatur, Last Night Funeral Today.

Sunday. He wired him Saturday that he was coming to Attica but Mr. Dumont sent back word for him not to come as he was feeling much better. Sunday morning Arthur Dumont got the telegram that his father was dead. The news was received in Decatur in a telegram to T. T. Roberts, father of Mrs. Arthur Dumont.

The body was brought to Decatur Monday evening and was accompanied by the son and was taken to the Decade Recorded.

Edward Bell to Willia mShannon lot

Arthur Dumont, formerly of Deca-tur and now in the grain himiness at Detroit, intended to go see his father Sunday. He wired him Saturday that he was coming to Attica but Er. Du-state.

A Veteren Grain Dealer.

Mr. Dumont was 54 year) old and was born at Albany, N. Y., where his mother and sister still reside, He had been in the grain business nearly all his life. As a young man be was employed by one of the big mitipeers on the Atlantic coast. In 1974 he had been the second of the big mitipeers on the Atlantic coast. In 1974 he had been to the second of the s

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1.—Comes from the kidney secretions. The experienced physician knows at once the kidneys are sick when he examines the urine. You can tell for yourself. Urine that is pale and foamy—that is highly colored, reddish, blood-like—that contains sediment or "brick-dust like" deposit on atanding, points to sick kidneys. Infrequent or too frequent urination and all urinary difficulties are danger signals which Backache pains—in many forms—signal sick kidneys tell of over-worked, congested kidneys; warn you of impending danger. A "bad back" is misery enough of itself, but

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End Came Suddenly on Sunday While at Attica Springs, Ind.

DUMONT DIES his head. A physician was called and it was the pioneer grain firm of the city. In 1895 Mr. Dumont went to Chicago and ope ied an office and his dead.

The physician was called and it was the pioneer grain firm of the city. In 1895 Mr. Dumont went to Chicago and ope ied an office and his dead.

by the, son, and was accompanied mont residence on West William street from which place the funeral will be held this afteracon at 3 sclock. The members of Macon Ledge No. 8, A. F. and A. M. will be in charge.

Mr. Dumont's wife died Dec. 4, 1902. One son, Arthur S. Dumont survives.

A Veteran Grain Dealer.

R. R. Montstomers to E. A Endball.

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Chicago Markets.

Chicago March 14—Wheat—No 2
red, 99. No. 3 red, 95 to 98. No. 2
haid, 88 to 99, No. 3 hard, 80 to 99, the official map did not show them and final reports said eastern Kansas alone had had important precipitation. Seaboard reported 15 loads

CORN—The corn market has been a rather small affair

There has been did to 441, highest, 442, lowest, 431, closing, 431, highest, 442, lowest, 431, closing, 14, 40 to rep.
141 to 441, highest, 422,
closing, 432
Oats—No. 2, 391, No. 3, 391, No. 3
A4 No. 3 white, 41 to 421,
condard, 421 Oats—No. 2, 394, No. 3, 393, No. 3 white, 42 to 44, No. 3 white, 41 to 424, No. 4 white, 38 to 40, standard, 423 to 433, May opened 413, highest, 443 to 443, lowest, 41; closing, 413.

the other hand, on the advances there has been corn for sale presumably from that direction. The buying was led by Lichstern and Wrenn over 54c for May and around 52c and over for July, there was selling by Comstock, Canby Bartlett-Frazier and Pringle. The May sold to 54% and back under 54c but Wheat urday close. Receipts were 227 cars, estimate for Tuesday 250 Cash corn

either way, in or out,
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